WEATHER
Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with scattered showers and thunderstorms likely.
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Reds Staged Own 'Raid', U.N. Charges As Ridgway Maps Reply To New Note

U.S. Awaits Reply From Copper Men

Strikers Demand Companies Accept W.S.B. Pay Proposal

DENVER, Aug 28 (AP)—A nationwide strike of copper workers continued today while President Truman and federal officials awaited union replies to their appeal for an end to the walkout

Defense officials said the strike is hitting the mobilization drive at its weakest point since copper is the scarcest of the major metals The strike also affects zinc, lead and silver production

The leader of 58 000 striking International Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (independent) told newsmen in Denver last night that the strike which began yesterday, will not be called off unless and until" the government presses industry to accept a federal proposal for ending the wage dispute

The U S Conciliation Service has proposed that the companies raise wages 16 cents an hour and increases pension benefits an additional 4½ cnets to settle the strike

The union said that is acceptable to it Present pay ranges from $1 31 for service laborers to $1 62 for miners

The union was expelled from the CIO on charges its leaders followed the Communist line

In addition to the 58 000 IUMMSW workers there are 3,400 members of the AFL Metal Trades Union in Utah who joined in the walkout The IUMMSW headquarters said members of the railroad brotherhoods are respecting their picket lines

Maintenance workers at the 50 strikebound plants in 15 states remained on duty in preparation for a quick reopening of operations when the strike ends

Less than 10 hours after the strike started Truman sent the dispute ot the Wage Stabilization Board He said the strike has 'an immediate and very serious impact on the defense program'

The President added that ' it is my earnest hope that the men involved" will ' return to work while the matter is before the board '

President John Clark of the IUMMSW said the telegraphed return-to-work request from the WSB had not been received last night

He said ' We want to co-operate with government agencies involved in every way that is consistent with the interests of our membership and of the general welfare "

Clark added We cannot of course agree to call off our strike unless and until we receive assurances from the government that it will press for acceptance by the companies of its own proposal for settlement of the dispute

Clark said his union will send representatives to Washington for a hearing scheduled by the WSB at 2 p m tomorrow

The four major companies affected by the strike are the Anaconda Copper Mining Co the Phelps Dodge Corp the Kennecott Copper Co the American Smelting Refining Co and their subsidiaries

Soviets Early For Jap Talks

Gromyko, Staff May Be Seeking Support

WASHINGTON Aug 28 (AP) — Although the United States is pressing for speedy signature of a peace treaty with Japan there are strong signs that this country will not ratify the pact until next year

Senator McFarland of Arizona, the Democratic leader in the Senate told a reporter his majority party forces have no plan now to bring the proposed treaty up for ratification before Congress adjourns perhaps in October

Meanwhile some State Department officials were reported puzzled by the early arrival of Russia s delegation to the treaty-signing conference

A 32 member group of Soviet diplomats led by Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko reached New York yesterday aboard the Queen Elizabeth

The opening conference will be held in San Francisco Sept 4

American officials speculated that Moscow s delegates may spend their pre conference time trying to round up support for Russia's expected opposition to the treaty draft sponsored by the U S and Great Britain

Gromyko told reporters yesterday Russia's proposals will be disclosed at the San Francisco meeting Scowling he expressed hope any treaty would serve the best interests of those countries which have suffered most from Japan s wartime aggressions

Notice Members Local Union 131 Special meeting Thursday Aug 30th, to hear conferees report — by order of Pres.—Ad.

STILL MISSING. A railroad engineer said today he is pretty sure he saw missing 10-year-old Beverly Potts hitch-hiking eastward with a boy of abbut 14 Saturday morning The child disappeared from Halloran Park in Cleveland Friday night Last night an appeal was broadcast throughout northern Ohio asking everyone to look around their farms woods and buildings Beverly is 4 feet 11 inches tall has bobbed hair cut in bangs and was wearing blue jeans a dark blue jacket a red turtle-necked T-shirt and green socks

Ohio Drought Also Sears County Crops

Corn, Late Potatoes, Limas Hit; Pastures, Lawns Turn Brown

Columbiana County crops are suffering the same damage reported elsewhere in the state because of the August drought that shows no signs of letting up

The weatherman for two days has predicted showers but none materialized today and L H Copeland Millport weather observer, said if rains do come they will be of little help to seared farm fields Pastures might benefit, however

The month may wind up as the next-driest in the 59-year-old history of weather records at Millport Rain so far this month has totaled only 0 7-inch, and but one-tenth of an inch has fallen since Aug 9

The county s driest August was in 1894 when only 0 3-inch of rain fell August, 1937 had 0 96 inch' All other Augusts since 1892 have had an inch or more The wettest Augusts were in 1912—6 83 inches 1934—6 12, and 1938—5 16

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Prayers For Rain Answered In 5 Hours

Declaring prayers had never failed Rev E E Bacon urged the congregation of the Bethesda Presbyterian Church to pray for rain when he addressed the Millport congregation s homecoming Sunday afternoon at 2 30

Sunday night about 7 L H Copeland veteran weather observer, reported the area was drenched by brief showers that measured 0 1 inch—the first rain of any note since Aug 9

Rev Bacon pastor of the Oak Ridge Church was called on for remarks during the program He commented on the dry condition of the countryside and recalled that rain 'never fails to fall when you pray for it

Then he led the congregation in its appeal for the end of the damaging drought

$7,000 Blaze Razes Coal Tipple

WEST POINT Aug 28 (Special) —Spontaneous combustion today was blamed for a $7 000 balze which destroyed the Triangle Coal Co s 160-ton tipple a mile north of here on old Route 30 about 11 p m Monday

Clarence R Basht of Lisbon R D 2, part-owner said 50 tons of coal was consumed There was no insurance

The tipple has been shut down six weeks Basht said since the firm s outlet in Cleveland stopped orders because of a fire at its plant

Other Triangle owners are Robert Kiddey of Glasgow James Duff of Beaver, and S H Little of Canton.

Split Widens In Curb On Red Goods

G.O.P. Asks More Teeth In Bill, But Democrats Say No

WASHINGTON Aug 28 (AP) — Administration forces in the Senate fought today to win approval of a bill they contend would erect a barrier to shipments of war-useful goods to the Communists

A group of Republicans denouncing the measure as weak and ineffective claimed growing support for a move to replace it with one of their own devising

At issue is a House-passed bill bearing the name of Representative Battle (D) of Alabama which would prohibit all U S aid—military, economic or financial—to any nation engaged in shipment of war potential goods to Russia and her satellites

It would give the administration some discretion in enforcement—a feature which the Republicans criticize

Senator Kem (R) of Missouri one of the GOP quarterbacks said the measure ' lacks teeth '

All the administration needs to do Kem declared, is to enforce an amendment to a money bill he sponsored last June ordering President Truman to halt all economic aid to any country furnishing war-potential goods to nations in the Soviet orbit

The National Security Council has made many exceptions as it is empowered to do if it finds the national security requires them

The Battle bill is backed by the administration which contends the Kem amendment is of more harm than help because it is too rigid

Senator Sparkman (D) of Alabama floor manager for the new bill told his colleagues yesterday that some materials must be allowed to get through the iron curtain

Many western nations he said, rely heavily on coal from Communist areas and must trade to get it

Sparkman argued they would turn hostile eyes on the United States if they had to choose between a fuel shortage or loss of U S military and other support

Kem's forces fought a delaying battle through yesterday afternoon and half the evening before allowing a test vote which finally put the measure squarely before the Senate

The vote was 32 to 29 on party lines

Republican and Democratic leaders then agreed to recess at 9 30 and avert a threatened all-night session Further action was put off until today

Kem seeks to have the pending measure rewritten so as to curb administration discretion to order exemptions

Senator Malone (R) of Nevada backing Kem denounced the Battle measure as a "war bill

Kem and Sparkman clashed angrily when Kem asked whether the Alabama senator wasn t showing ' a blind spot ' toward trading with Communist areas while ' American boys are dying ' in Korea

Banging his desk Sparkman called the question ' demagoguery accused Kem of trying to ' play on the heart strings ' of soldiers' relatives to win a legislative tilt and said nothing in the measure would justify Kem s suggestion

The fight gave a foretaste to what is to come when the Senate finally turns to consideration of the huge foreign aid bill

The Senate foreign relations and armed services committees have recommended authorization of a $7,535 000,000 program instead of the $8 500,000 000 proposed by Truman Democrat and Republican senators are whetting knives to cut it more sharply

The measure is scheduled for debate immediately after the Battle bill

Columbiana Veteran, 35, Claimed By Polio

LISBON Aug 28 (Special)—Columbiana County s sixth polio case —and first fatality was reported Monday to the Health Department with the death of a 35-year-old Columbiana man

George Weaver a lieutenant in the Army Reserve died yesterday afternoon at St Elizabeth s Hospital at Youngstown of bulbar polio, the most serious type of the disease which affects the brain

A 20-year-old Newell girl is recovering at the Ohio Valley General Hospital at Wheeling from a polio attack which struck last week

She is Miss Donna Yvonne McDowell, granddaughter of Mr and Mrs James Y McDowell 305 Jefferson St, with whom she resides

Miss McDowell was admitted to the hospital Monday after diagnosis of her ailment A physician told the grandparents the girl apparently has passed through the critical stage She s expected home in about two weeks

Miss McDowell is employed in the office at City Hospital.

All-Day Duel Rages For Hill Position

Most Allied Planes Grounded By Rain; Ships Blast Wonsan

KOREA Aug 28 (AP)—An all-day battle raged today in the rain-soaked hills north of Yanggu on the east Korean front

The rest of the front, which had flared with increasingly heavy clashes Monday, quieted under low clouds that often obscured entire ridgelines

Rain and mist dampened the entire battleline Ground action was limited largely to sporadic artillery barrages and scattered fights between patrols Most planes were grounded

Ten B-29 super-Forts from Okinawa bombed supply depots at Chinnampo by radar in the heaviest reported raid, more than 100 tons

The Reds took advantage of the weather and slipped small groups of infantrymen into position north of Yanggu for assaults on Allied ridge positions

The Communist troops attacked at 9 a m By noon two reinforced companies were trying to crack United Nations positions.

The attack was in the same general area where a Red attack Monday forced back U N troops nearly two miles. The fight lasted until nightfall

Yanggu is seven miles north of the 38th Parallel

Off the east coast, American warships supported ground troops and engaged in an artillery duel with Red shore batteries at the besieged port of Wonsan

The sea-to-shore artillery duel at Wonsan has been going on intermittently for three consecutive days

Red artillery well concealed in the cliffs around Wonsan, fired on besieging ships from a range of five to seven miles The Reds didn t hit anything the Navy reported Two American destroyers and a rocket ship are engaged in the battle

The cruiser Los Angeles arrived off Kansong Monday and during the night opened up with her eight-inch guns on Reds attacking in regimental strength

School Bond Issues Filed

City Has $2,725,000, Wellsville $560,000

The stage was set officially today on a $2 725,000 East Liverpool school building bond issue at the Nov 6 election

The Board of Education formally certified to the County Election Board this morning a resolution enacted Aug 20 calling for a ballot place

It is the 26th—and probably the last—special question or issue that will appear in Columbiana County subdivisions in the Fall election, Frank R O Hanlon clerk, said

Retired over a 23-year period the bond issue would require a tax on all school district property amounting to $5 10 a $1,000 valuation, the resolution says Two new junior High Schools and one new grade building are proposed

Meanwhile, the Wellsville Board of Education officially certified to the election board a resolution asking a vote on a $560 000 school building bond issue

Planned for a site adjoining the present High School the 24-room building the bond issue would finance would replace the 75-year-old MacDonald Building

Meanwhile another proposition was filed from Rogers The village asked renewal of a 3-mill current expense levy

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Scrap Parley Set

WASHINGTON, Aug 28 (AP)—The government today called 400 industrialists to an emergency conference here Sept 11 to organize a more effective campaign of iron and steel scrap salvage.

Washington Explains Policy Reversal

Foe's Arms, Troop Moves Led To Bombing Of Rashin

WASHINGTON, Aug 28 (AP) — A record Communist effort to rush arms and men to the Korean front prompted the U S decision to reverse its earlier policy and bomb Rashin, the rail center near Russian Siberia

The Communists have been moving men and equipment into the war zone continuously since the start of the armistice talks at Kaesong

But in the last week or so this movement has been speeded taking on what some military officials here regard as the semblance of an effort to meet a deadline

Some officials see in the bombing of Rashin an effort to demonstrate to the Reds that the United Nations means business in the now-stalled armistice negotiations

There is no indication here however, that the Eighth Army will take the initiative in Korea and attempt to break the cease-fire deadlock by staging a northward drive

Sharpened actions in the last week or so have been limited in scope and appear to have been

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THE MAP SHOWS where American bombers have carried the war close to Russian Siberia by blasting Rashin (1), key Communist rail center On the west coast, aerial dogfights have been staged northeast of Sinuiju (2).

Group Eases Tax Boost For Corporations

Senate Committee Would Knock Fourth Off House Increase

WASHINGTON Aug 28 (AP) — The Senate finance committee tentatively has voted to knock out about one-fourth of the corporation tax increase voted by the House

Most of the excess profits tax boost was eliminated yesterday from the House-passed $7 200 000,000 tax increase bill

The senators kept the 5 per cent increase in corporation income taxes but juggled rates to make the boost lighter on small companies with incomes of $25 000 or less a year

Even with this softer treatment the higher corporation levy rates would yield an estimated $2 280,000 000 a year in additional revenue

The senators now tentatively have approved cuts of about $1 640 000 000 in the tax increases voted by the House

If they cut excise taxes the last remaining big section of the bill, as sharply as they have other levies they may well get their version of the tax increase down to about $5 000,000,000 or only half the amount sought by President Truman

However the committee today hopes to pick up perhaps as much as $100 000 000 of additional revenue in a field the House did not touch

It will study possible takes for co-operatives, mutual banks savings and loan and insurance groups and others some of which now have certain exemption privileges

The senators yesterday voted to make their corporation boosts expire Dec 31 1935, the same date they selected for termination of personal income tax increases

They did not agree on the effective date for the new levies although some are said to favor a date later than Jan 1 1951

Michigan Democrats Back Truman In 1952

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich Aug 28 (AP) — Michigan s Democrats want President Truman to run for re-election

The Democratic state central committee which heads the party in Michigan, expressed the desire and pledged its support of Truman at its mid-summer conference here yesterday

Michigan s Democrats thus became among the first to back the President for 1952.

Rare Sunrise Eclipse May Be Viewed Saturday

The moon can t hold a candle to Old Sol, but early Saturday morning it will steal a little glory when it hides most of the sun in a rare solar eclipse.

The predicted blackout is a rarity because the moon, in its travels around the Earth, usually passes above or below the sun but this time it will come between the Earth and Sol

Most of the sun's surface will be obscured when it rises at 6 49 Maximum phase of the eclipse will occur a few minutes later at 7 01 when 88 per cent of the sun will be hidden The sun will have the shape of a new moon at that time but it will be completely uncovered at 8 07

If you re up early enough, all you ll need to observe this spectacle is a clear view of the Eastern sky and a pair of dark glasses, or some dense photographic film, or just a piece of smoked glass to protect the eyes

The sunrise eclipse will be visible generally in the area of the United States east of the Mississippi

Harry Hilton 1309 Commerce St, Wellsville, a long-time amateur astronomer, will have his 3-inch refractor telescope with special eyepiece trained on the phenomenon from atop Diedrick's Hill on North Side

If the sky s clear he'll be able to pick out ' prominences ' on the sun an extremely rare experience for amateur astronomers unable to travel to far parts of the earth to best catch the infrequent solar eclipses

Prominences are the cloud-shaped masses of chromospheric gasses which rise often to tremendous heights at the edge of the sun They'll be observable because most of the sun s dazzling brilliance will be obscured by the moon.

Harriman Sees Hope For Iranian Oil Peace

LONDON Aug 28 (AP) — W Averell Harriman, President Truman's special negotiator in the Anglo-Iranian crisis said today the present cooling-off period may lead to a settlement satisfactory to both countries

' I believe a solution is possible," he told a press conference at the American embassy ' A cooling-off period may be valuable '

The next move is up to Iran " Harriman declared

Harriman gave the impression of being a cool and completely dispassionate negotiator, neither pro-British nor pro-Iranian, in his recital of the events since the President dispatched him to Teheran several weeks ago.

Three Powers Set 50 Million To Help Tito

U.S., Britain, France Offer Money To Aid In West's Security

WASHINGTON Aug 28 (AP) —The United States, Great Britain and France have agreed to provide $50,000 000 in economic aid to Yugoslavia to support Marshal Tito's contribution to the security of the free world '

The Economic Co-operation Administration, in announcing this today disclosed it already has allocated $29,800 000 as an initial installment to help the Yugoslavs buy cotton, coke and steel

Britain shortly will announce, the E C A said, its decision to make available $11,500 000 to help bolster Yugoslavia s economy

The French government also is expected to help out shortly.

AWOL Soldier Admits Theft Of Brother's Auto

An AWOL soldier pleaded guilty today to the theft of his brother's car—the second time the auto was stolen in two weeks

Ronald O Howell, 246 West Fifth St admitted before Municipal Judge George L Brokaw that he helped take a 1949 sedan owned by his brother, Benjamin Howell, 243 Church Alley

Charles V Monroe of Box 437, Newell pleaded guilty to taking part in the same theft Both were held for Grand Jury action under $1 000 bonds

Police said military authorities have reported Howell, a private first class, absent without leave since June 19 from Ft Campbell, Ky.

The two youths were taken into custody at 3 11 a m at St Clair Ave and Sixth St, just one minute after the theft report was received at Police Headquarters

Patrolmen Charles Winters and Robert McBane made the arrest after the theft report was relayed to them by radio from Patrolman Mike Winters Jr

Benjamin Howell told police he parked his auto at 12 05 a m at Jefferson and West Fourth Sts At 2 51, he said, a neighbor called and said he had seen two strangers start the car and drive away Police said the ignition was jumped so that a key was unneeded

Howell signed the charges against both his brother and Monroe The Howell car was stolen the first time the night of Aug 13 from the same spot It was found abandoned Aug. 1 in Shippingport.

Enemy Stand Could Smash Truce Hopes

Foe Wants Allies To Admit Bombing Of Kaesong Area

TOKYO, Aug 28 (AP)—The United Nations command charged today that the Communists sent one of their own planes through the motions of bombing Kaesong last Wednesday and then blamed the Allies for the attack.

The charge was contained in a bulletin released by the Public Information Office at General Matthew B. Ridgway s headquarters as the U N commander studied a Communist note that could shatter hopes of truce in Korea

"There is as yet no indication as to the nature of the reply General Ridgway will make to the latest Communist letter," the Public Information Office said.

The Reds offered to resume truce talks—which they broke off last Thursday—on certain conditions Primarily, they want Ridgway to say a U N plane bombed the Kaesong neutral area Wednesday.

He already has said no U N. plane was even in the area. He told the Communists they manufactured the incident.

Less than 24 hours after the Reds rejected this, Ridgway's office restated the same position in detail.

It said no U N planes were in the area at the time of the attack, but that an unidentified plane was. It added

' It is beyond doubt that this was a Communist aircraft

"All evidence established the clear conclusion that on the night of Aug. 22 the Communists perpetrated a deliberate fraud "

The release said there were no bomb craters, no bomb fragments, ' no evidence on the ground of a United Nations command air attack".

"There is every indication," the release said, that Red truce "Personnel at Kaesong were accessories to a deliberate fraud Using their military control of the conference site as a cloak of deceit, Communist personnel perpetrated a sham of unprecedented proportions '.

' Creating an elaborately-staged and quite obviously premeditated scene, they sought to fix upon the United Nations command a false charge of air attacks on the conference site "

The Reds asked Ridgway to make a new investigation of their evidence of the asserted bombing.

To this, the Public Information Office commented that the Reds had time to prepare ' more convincing evidence of a bombing".

' The original evidence was so transparent as to immediately indicate the fraudulent nature of the bombing charge," the release said. "But this defect in the evidence could be cured

"Should the investigation be reopened it is probable that much more convincing evidence of a bombing attack would be presented "

Officials at general headquarters said it is virtually unthinkable that Ridgway would retract his charge that the entire incident was a frame-up.

Red China's Peiping radio said one of the two American liaison officers who investigated the original evidence "either lied or was incompetent" in reporting there had been no bombing

The broadcast quoted Alan Winnington, a London Daily Worker

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Pushbutton War Near, O'Mahoney Declares

' WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP) — American scientists have perfected many weapons which were in the blueprint stage during World War Two and now are working on others, far more terrible, which weren't even dreamed of then, Senator O'Mahoney (D) of Wyoming said yesterday.

O'Mahoney told reporters the day of pushbutton warfare is near.

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Houses' Fire Insurance Cut

Rates Also Reduced On Public Buildings

Fire insurance rates on dwellings in East Liverpool were reduced, Monday, local insurance brokers were notified

The rates on frame dwellings were cut from 15 to 14 cents per $100 for one year, or from 35 to 32½ cents for three years The rates for brick dwellings cut from 25 to 22½ cents per $100 for three-year policies

The new schedule also calls for a reduction of about 10 per cent in the rates for public buildings and about 20 per cent on contents

The rates on mercantile buildings however, were increased by about 20 per cent Windstorm rates with minor exceptions were increased slightly Extended coverage rates remain unchanged

Walter A Robinson state superintendent of insurance said at Columbus the new adjustments will give Ohio the lowest fire rates in the nation

They will mean a saving of $1-000 000 annually for the owners of homes and institutions but owners of business property will pay an additional $1 500 000

The state superintendent said the increased rates for business property resulted from bigger losses and higher costs for repairing and replacing damaged property

Reductions for homes and institutions are based on favorable underwriting experience he said

COLD REWARD Charles Gibson, 7 takes the matter in hand at St Louis and starts in on four ice cream cones at the same time knowing there's more ahead Charles and his family will receive all the ice cream they can eat for a month free of charge That s part of the reward given Charles when he returned $250 lost by a St Louis ice cream firm The firm also presented Charles with a $25 U S savings bond Thus far the family has averaged a gallon a day — with Charles eating about half of it

Industrial Production Lowest In 10 Months

WASHINGTON Aug 28 (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday that industrial production dropped in July to the lowest point in 10 months—and appears to be making only a mild recovery this month

The board said reduced consumer buying was a big influence in the cutback in production With retailers selling fewer goods and inventories piling up factories reduced production to get in line with the sales slowdown

July output was recorded on the board's seasonally-adjusted index of industrial production at 213 per cent of the 1935-39 average

Comparatively, the June mark was 222 and July 1950, was 196

"Preliminary indications are that output in August will be above July but still somewhat below the first half (first six months of 1950) level " the board said

Security Payments Jump 140% Over 1950

WASHINGTON, Aug 28 (AP) — Social security insurance payments are up 140 per cent over last year because of the 1950 amendment which extended benefits to more people and boosted the amounts paid almost everyone

Federal Security Administrator Oscar R Ewing said yesterday that August payments for example amounted to $147 075 000 to 4 150 000 persons compared with $61 641 000 to 2 967 055 in August 1950

Persons who formerly got $26 a month average old-age retirement now get about $48 minimum payments of $10 were doubled, maximum old-age insurance payments of $48 now are $68 50 top payment to a family of an insured wage earner is now $150 a month

The program is financed by payroll deductions and not general taxation Ewing emphasized

Hit-Skip Charge Dropped For Damages

Donald D Densmore of Lisbon R D 5 escaped prosecution on a hit-skip charge Sunday when the the other motorist Ralph D Wyckoff of Pittsburgh would not prefer charges

An East Liverpool potter Densmore reportedly skidded on a curve West of Lisbon on Route 30 about 2 30 a m, sideswiped the front end of Wyckoff s car and continued without stopping

A license check located Densmore at home several hours later and he reported to the police station for questioning He said he couldn t remember striking anything but that the rear end of his car was smashed when he wakened early Sunday stalled and out of gas near Franklin Square

He agreed to pay for damage to Wyckoff s car—estimated near $500

New Ohio Power Offer Sifted By Conferees

PITTSBURGH Aug 28 (AP)—The C I O Utility Workers of America and the Ohio Power Co met again in an effort to settle a 38-day-strike at three power plants

Ohio Power presented another package offer yesterday but no progress toward agreement was reported

The company package offer includes an over-all wage boost of 15 1 cents an hour equity adjustment of four cents an hour to be applied through job evaluation and an increase of one and a half cents an hour for the operating division through mutual agreement of the company and the union

The union has said it would accept a 15-cent increase with 5 per cent of the raise retroactive to Oct 1, 1950

Goodyear Falls In Line On 13-Cent Pay Boost

CLEVELAND Aug 28 (AP)—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co and the C I O United Rubber Workers today announced a wage agreement providing 13-cent hourly pay boosts to nearly 26 000 workers in Goodyear plants in 10 cities

The other three members of the rubber industry s Big Four Goodrich Firestone and U S Rubber already have agreed to similar 13-cent pay boosts

The Goodyear raises are effective yesterday and are subject to approval by the Wage Stabilization Board and ratification by U R W locals

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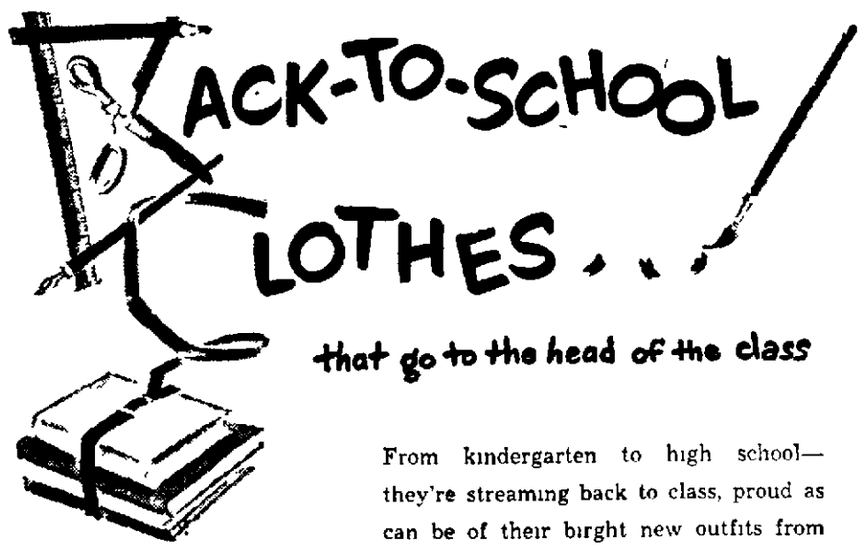

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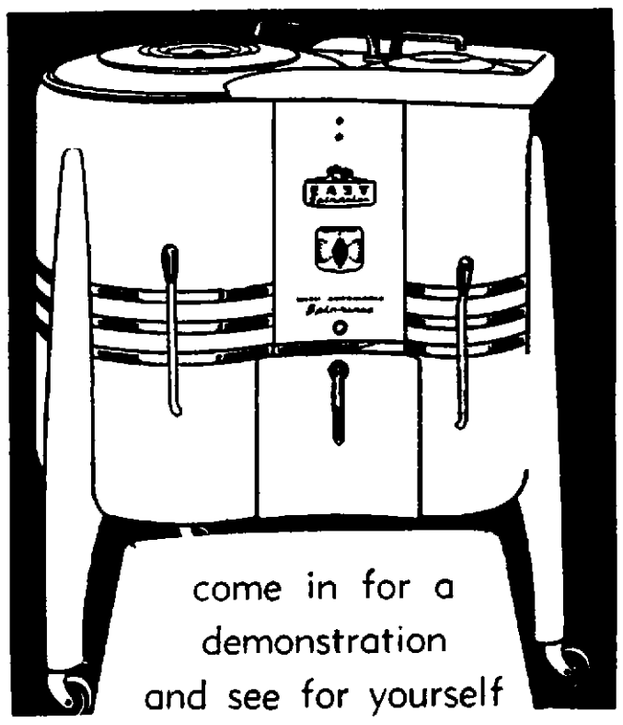

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Deaths and Funerals

Former City Pastor Dies

Rev. W. W. MacEwan Taken In San Diego

Rev W W MacEwan a former pastor of two East Liverpool churches died Friday in a hospital in San Diego

Rev MacEwan was pastor of the Orchard Grove Methodist Episcopal Church from 1912 to 1914 until transferred

He returned to East Liverpool about 1917 as pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church

He gave up this pastorate in 1918 to become a first lieutenant in the Army and served with the American Expeditionary Forces in France He had been retired in California

He leaves a daughter Mrs Cornelia M Hurd in Honolulu and a son Donald D MacEwan of Warren

Burial will be in California.

Mrs. Adel Joseph

Mrs Adel Joseph 58 widow of Abdo Joseph former Wellsville dry goods merchant died Monday morning in City Hospital following a several days illness

Mrs Joseph was born in Beirut Syria and came to the United States about 41 years ago She resided in Wellsville for 35 years at 327 Broadway

She was a member of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church

Mrs Joseph leaves three daughters Mrs Josephine Kountz of Wellsville and Misses Nellie Joseph and Anna Joseph at home three sons, Joseph Joseph John Joseph and George Joseph at home a sister Mrs George Farris of Youngstown and a grandson Her husband died in 1932

The body will be taken from the MacLean Funeral Home to the American Legion Home on Wells Ave Wednesday afternoon where friends may call Rites will be held Thursday at 10 a m in the church by Rev James R Hennessy Burial will be in St Elizabeth s Cemetery

Mrs. Eva Ethridge

Funeral services for Mrs Eva Minnie Ethridge, who died Sunday night will be held Wednesday at 3 30 p m in the Salvation Army Citadel by Captain Lloyd W Stephan Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery

Friends may call tonight at the home of her daughter, Mrs L E Woodward 471 Mulberry St

Edgar Chambers

NEW CUMBERLAND Aug 28 (Special) — Edgar A Chambers 69 died suddenly of a heart attack Monday at 2 p m in the home of his son Edgar A Chambers Jr on Hardin s Run Road near here

Chambers was born March 30 1882 near New Cumberland a son of the late George Chambers and Deborah Wilcoxen Chambers He was a millworker and was employed by the Weirton Steel Co for 33 years until he retired in 1948 He was a member of the Point Pleasant Methodist Church

He leaves two other sons John F Chambers and Earl Chambers of New Cumberland a brother George Chambers of Beaver and 10 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren

Rites will be held Thursday at 2 p m in the late home by Rev E C Reed of Beaver Falls Burial will be in Mill Creek Hill Cemetery near Hookstown

Friends may call at the son s home

Mrs. George Wilson

NEW WATERFORD Aug 28 (Special)—Mrs Maude Wilson 67, of New Waterford died at 2 30 a m today at Salem City Hospital where she was admitted Monday with a heart ailment

She was born Oct 19 1883 in East Palestine a daughter of George B and Elizabeth Sheets Alaback Her second marriage was Dec 14 1947, to George Wilson She was a member of the Methodist Church

Besides her husband she is survived by two sisters Mrs C J Davis of Wadsworth and Mrs W H Abbott of East Palestine

6 To Die For Plot

AMMAN Jordan, Aug 28 (AP)—A special military court today sentenced to death six men convicted of plotting the assassination of King Abdullah Four other defendants were found not guilty and freed

WEDS TWIN BROTHER'S WIDOW. Fred Wilson 22-year-old flier and his bride—widow of his twin brother, Charles—pose at Washington with their wedding cake after their marriage Fred saw his brother killed in a jet plane crash over England while both were on temporary duty with the 20th Fighter Group After his brother s death Fred said, I just naturally took his place Both are residents of near-by Alexandria, Va

C-122 Impresses In First Tests

Assault Landing Aircraft May Replace Paratroops

FORT BRAGG N C, Aug 28 (AP)—Army and Air Force generals predicted today that mass paratroop jumps by air-borne infantry may soon be outmoded by big assault landing aircraft

They were impressed by the first tests of the C 122 as a fast carrier of heavy equipment in the war games which ended here yesterday

And they see no reason why infantrymen couldn t be landed with the same efficiency

The mass jumps and dropping of heavy equipment by parachutes are daring and spectacular but sometimes they are costly in both men and equipment even under ideal conditions

Lieutenant General John Hodge commander of the maneuvers told reporters he believes the C-122 assault aircraft has tremendous possibilities for transporting both men and equipment into battle

We should do all we can to develop the assault landing craft, he declared

Air Force Major General W R Wolfinbarger deputy maneuvers commander said the assault craft have great possibilities in eliminating the mass paratroop jumps

And we should work toward this end he added

This wouldn t mean the end of the well trained paratrooper entirely For paratroopers still would be needed to chute to the ground behind enemy lines in small numbers to prepare landing strips and guide in the planes

There always will be some situations where paratroop jumps are needed Wolfinbarger said But developing an assault larding craft would mean we could move the bulk of equipment and men by air

Elimination of mass paratroop jumps would be another sign that the Army is changing fighting habits it used extensively in World War Two Over the week end it was learned that the famed Rangers are being broken up and assigned to individual infantry missions

There still will be Rangers but they will be trained and assigned as individuals not as units That marks the end of an era for the daredevil boys this country s equivalent to the dashing British Commandos Authoritative sources here said the Rangers in Korea have ceased to exist as a unit

But to get back to the C 122

The big ships were used to land jeeps howitzers and other heavy equipment during the drops of 6 000 paratroopers and their equipment

All the ships landed safely on a makeshift landing strip and the air-borne infantrymen quickly got the equipment into action

Man Has Alternative Of Job Or Penitentiary

A former East Liverpool man placed on five year probation in 1947 after pleading guilty to forgery has to get a job by Sept 17 and earmark half his take home pay for the adult probation officer or go to the penitentiary

Judge Joel H Sharp set the deadline Monday in Common Pleas Court for Raymond Givens 40 of Youngstown charged with falsifying probation reports leaving the jurisdiction of the court without notification and failure to pay court costs

Two representatives from the State Bureau of Unemployment compensation were present to see that the bureau gets its cut—they claim Givens drew $325 illegally in 1949

Girl Scout Leaders Plan Training Course

Plans were announced for a leaders training course next month when the East Liverpool Area Girl Scout Leaders Association held its monthly session Monday night at the Bryan Recreation Center in Dixonville Twelve attended

Twenty four new leaders are needed it was reported and volunteers are urged to contact the Girl Scout Office in person or by phoning 645

Committee reports were given and it was decided to send three delegates to the 31st annual national convention Oct 15-18 in Boston These will be named later Mrs John Golding commissioner, presided

Runaway Girls Found

LISBON Aug 28 — Two young girl wards of the County Welfare Department aged 14 and 16 were located Sunday night at Bellaire two weeks after they ran away from the home of their foster-father William Neill of near Lisbon They told authorities they had been sleeping in automobiles at night

Court Holds Man In Theft

Youngstown Suspect To Face Grand Jury

A 21-year-old Youngstown man was pointed out today from the witness stand in Municipal Court as the cool-nerved thief who stole $1 015 July 30 from an unlocked safe of Mike Turk, Inc, by posing as a cleanup man

Ralph Neapolitan was identified by Richard Riggs 230 Carolina Ave, Chester, office manager in Turk's farm implement business on Dresden Ave Neapolitan, who did not take the stand in the preliminary hearing was held for Grand Jury action under $2 000 bond

Riggs repeated the story of the theft given to police the day the money disappeared from the safe

He said he left the office for a moment to replace a soft drink bottle in a rack and when he returned he saw the stranger standing near the safe, holding a wastebasket

Questioned the man said he was taking the wastepaper outside to burn it Riggs testified Thinking the man was a new employee he did not become suspicious until after the man left the manager testified Then he checked the safe and found the money was missing he said

Neapolitan s counsel did not cross examine the witness The Youngstown man continued a not guilty plea that he entered on arraignment Monday Police said Neapolitan was arrested at Youngstown after Riggs spotted him by chance Friday afternoon, watched him go into a theater and then called police

First Graders May Register At Calcutta

Registration day is scheduled Thursday at the Calcutta elementary school for all pupils who will be entering the school for the first time this Fall

Principal Earle Smith said the registration is aimed primarily at children who will be enrolling in the first grade These he explained must be 6 years of age or older by Jan 1

Hours for signing are 9 a m to noon and 1 to 5 p m

Kirk To Return Home

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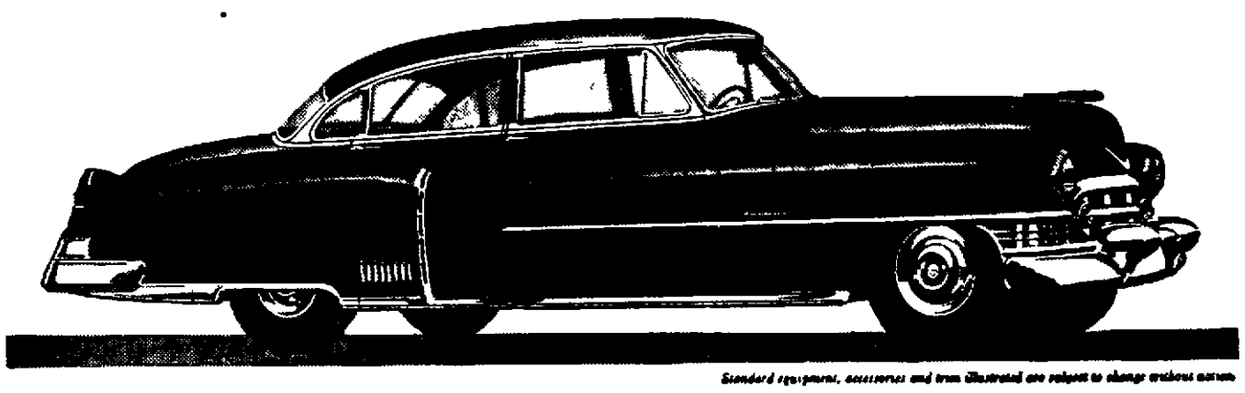

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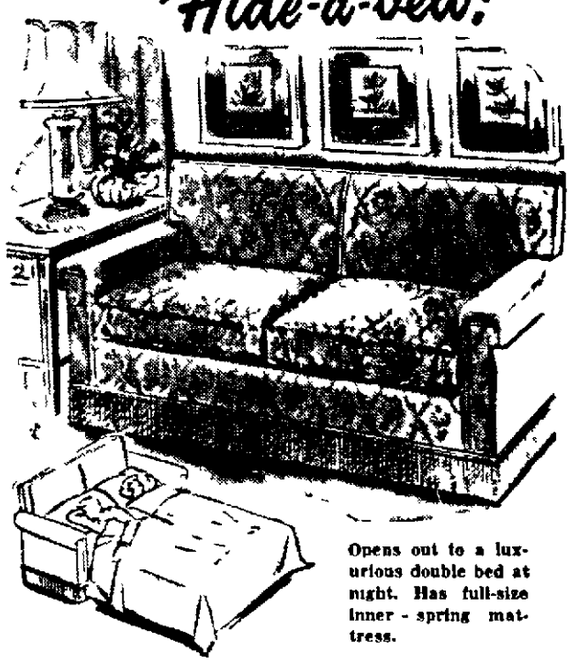

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Use The Community Calendar

This is to wish the Chamber of Commerce luck in its new idea to serve as a clearing house for scheduling public events.

Under the plan, any group or organization planning a public function would call the Chamber to see if the proposed dates are clear of other events. If they are, the function would be put down for those dates and presumably they would be kept clear—if everybody cooperates.

The whole aim is to keep events which seek the public's participation from falling on the same date, or even in the same week.

Only a newspaper knows what a headache such a situation can be, with two groups clamoring at the same time for promotion of their projects. That's why we hope the Chamber succeeds in putting across its "community calendar".

Experience Index

One of the greatest of all modern economic hoaxes is the cost-of-living index prepared by the Bureau of Labor Statistics in the U. S. Department of Labor.

It is to the credit of the Department of Labor that it acknowledges the hoax, and has tried to keep it from doing damage. But the damage occurs automatically every time the index is brought up to date.

For example, the latest index figure is 185.5, which means there has been an increase of 85.5 per cent above the 1935-1939 average. This seems to mean that the cost of living has risen 85.5 per cent above the 1935-1939 average—and that is the hoax.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics never has claimed to know what the cost of living was. It merely reports the costs of a specified number of things which ordinarily enter into the cost of living, for the purpose of showing what is happening to these costs.

Few Americans are making 85 per cent more money than they were making from 1935 to 1939. Most of them are cutting the suit to fit the cloth, hoping to bring down the prices of some of the things they no longer can afford to buy by not buying them. Yet, the fact that many wage contracts now are tied to a phony statistic causes prices to keep on rising, regardless of what happens to persons with fixed incomes.

The only "cost-of-living index" which would mean anything would be an experience index, based on what typical families are actually doing with their buying power as the value of dollars is wiped out by government-sponsored inflation; i.e., subsidies to keep food prices high and to keep industrial wages from stabilizing themselves.

School Boom

Until the new school year actually has begun and enrollment figures are compiled, educators will have no firm knowledge of the school boom that should materialize this year in secondary education.

Statistically, the crest of the birth rate which began to rise in the late 30's should be felt in high school enrollments this year. But school authorities do not know what the defense boom is going to do to high-school-age students.

The grim fact of secondary education is that it must compete with jobs for adolescent manpower. Either through some fault in education or some fault in attitudes toward education, millions of teen-agers drop out of school because they are not interested in education.

In most cases, their decision to stop their education prematurely means they are through preparing themselves for responsibility. Having what they construe to be security while still of of school age, they cease to be interested in any further education.

Worse yet, they cease to be interested in any further learning of any kind under any circumstances. At a time when communities are strapping themselves to provide education on a larger numerical scale than ever before, educators are worried for fear they may have a net shortage of high-school graduates during the next decade.

Why Not Admit It?

For the last few months, the American people have been warned in every conceivable way of the danger of drug addiction, particularly among adolescents.

They have talked about laws, campaigns to enforce laws, and the urgent necessity of education to steer young persons away from this pitfall. But there is one thing which is being strangely ignored.

The drugs which make addicts must be manufactured somewhere. They must be brought to the United States; none of them is known to originate in this country.

The drugs cannot be made available to consumers in the United States without either the connivance or neglect of other governments.

Before the American people get into another of their famous tizzies over stamping out the dope racket at home, how about asking some of the foreign beneficiaries of American wealth to keep their dope from being exported to the United States?

Behind The News

By George Sokolsky

Public Opinion Must Be Behind Jap Treaty

It would be most unfortunate if at this time anything were to happen to lessen public support for the Japanese peace treaty.

If American policy in Asia is to be effective, this treaty, together with the various treaties by which the Pacific union is being formed, will not only be a symbol of strength but an indication that the policy of appeasement, continuous since 1943, has really come to an end.

There is a growing sentiment that General Douglas MacArthur, whose labors made such a treaty possible, should attend this conference and speak at it. This could have been accomplished in one of two ways:

1.—To make him a member of the American delegation.

2.—To have the conference invite him to speak to it.

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THE FIRST door has been closed. The President has not invited him to be a member of the American delegation, although he spent several years working on the basis for this treaty.

As for the second method, the Russians surely, and the British probably, will reject him.

At any rate, it would surprise everybody, including MacArthur, if such an invitation were issued.

The State Department went about it in the wrong way. It sounded out the general and let it leak to the press that it was sounding him out. To do what? To make a speech?

But why make a speech? For whom would he speak? For his country? For his government? For himself?

In a word, they would like to have the advantage of MacArthur's support of the treaty without giving him credit for his labors or recognizing him in any official capacity.

This kind of indirect dealing he correctly rejected as not fitting and that ended that.

Also, the absence of China, which had fought Japan since 1931, is an error.

So far as the United States and the United Nations are concerned, there is only one legally recognized China, namely, Nationalist China situated on Formosa.

Failure of this China to be present raises issues that will long plague us. It creates a quarrelsome public opinion in this country.

Yet it is of the utmost importance, from a strictly American standpoint, that public opinion in the United States should support and uphold the State Department on this treaty.

Without it, forces may be let loose in Japan that may imperil our position in the east of Asia even more than it is today, because Japanese public opinion has been keyed to great expectations.

Another letdown, after the MacArthur dismissal, might be very damaging. The absence of both MacArthur and China gives the impression that the State Department is still under the British thumb.

The treaty itself perhaps could be improved here and there, but so could many other documents. I think it is just about as good as we can arrange at this moment and further delay would not be advantageous.

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FOR WHAT is at stake is not only Japan but the bastion, Japan-Okinawa - Philippines - Formosa - Australia - New Zealand.

That line must be held if we are to be in a defensible position. That is one fact that came out of the long two-million-word palaver in the Russell committee hearings into the dismissal of MacArthur.

No matter how objectionable it may be to many persons in many countries, the fact remains that because of geography, propinquity and history, Japan must be the pivot of the Pacific union and Japan must be armed.

The fear of an armed Japan is real. So is the fear of an armed Germany.

But Russia has made it inevitable that both should be armed and that the United States should make herself responsible for arming her former enemies.

Great Britain is equally responsible in Asia because of the ill-conceived British policy of a deal with the Chinese Communists.

Russia might have averted all this had the Kremlin not decided upon empire-building at Yalta.

But Stalin's lust for world dominance is unslackable and the United States cannot wait until it stands alone, an island in a Soviet world.

The policy of appeasement (1943-51) was based on the assumption that, in time, the Russians would be smart enough to realize that another general war could undo all their gains achieved since 1938.

But that assumption has proved to be an error and a new, positive policy had to be designed and accepted. The Japanese treaty is a central factor in that policy.

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Inside On Labor

By Victor Riesel

Stars like Jackie Robinson and Gloria Swanson have a lot in common with some twenty million others who work for a living.

They're all going to smash right through what will soon become a museum piece, namely, the Korean war wage ceiling.

Some will go peacefully, some turbulently. But they're all going. Some, like the ball players, will smash through in the next week or so. Others, like the actors, later this fall.

Millions will jab through or hit the picket lines come Winter. And one thing is certain—wages are going up by the billions.

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IT'S REASONABLY safe to predict that baseball's own Ty Cobb, the whimsical bird expert John Kieran and Curly Byrd, out of football's "rush 'em and crush 'em" days, the three-man panel on professional athletes' salaries shortly will bring in a report recommending few salary restrictions on the pro diamonds, grids and fight and wrestling rings. It all will be up to the big leagues and sports promoters.

That report now being prepared along these lines. And as this ceiling is being jacked up, the Salary Stabilization Board is getting ready to dispatch another three-man panel to Hollywood to see about salaries there.

Another good bet is that the movie people will also be pretty much left to their own bargaining—which begins Sept. 17 when Ronnie Reagan leads some 25 movie union people into the producers' association headquarters.

There will be no ceiling on either the stars or the hundreds of lesser known players. One Screen Actors Guild clause will demand, for example, that "the minimum salary at which contracts may be made shall be increased from $20,000 to $30,000 per picture".

Of course, that's life amongst the stars. Movie pay ranges down to a yearly average of $1,137 (about $21 a week as compared with the old days of $1.25 a day and a box lunch) for the screen extras, led by my genial friend Dick Gordon.

Because of this wide and unglamorous range of butter for the bread of the men and women who make movies, the Wage Stabilization Board has not set any policy for Hollywood—as it has for the rest of America's working people.

And that formula says that there will be wage increases of 1 per cent for every per cent increase in the cost of living. But the labor leaders, now finishing their easy summer season, are ready to come up with highly vocal demands for much more.

First of the leaders and spokesmen for more than 20 million working people will be Phil Murray. It's now definite that about December, his Steelworkers Union will ask for something like a $12-a-week wage increase for one million men.

His expert researchers, working hard in Pittsburgh where they never seek the spotlight, will show that the price of food alone has shot up over 12 per cent since the first gun shattered the silence over the 38th parallel.

Scores of labor leaders will follow with what they consider evidence of a recession created by the difference between prices and wages.

They will point out in this sixth or seventh round (they now merge so closely) that since the middle of February all business has been hard hit. So much so that for the last 60 days not even defense orders have been able to keep consumer sales up to normal.

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HARDEST HIT, business associations report, are the durable goods such as televison sets, refrigerators and appliances.

They reveal that although the government is giving them less metal in these emergency war production days, they can't even use what they get. They can't sell the finished stuff.

Garment trade leaders and businessmen tell me that almost 50 per cent of their workers are jobless or on part time because the ladies' ready to wear field is virtually paralyzed.

Although all this is the reasoning of the union leaders—many of them say they've been in touch with the industrialists in their field and have found general sympathy for their viewpoint.

One vast and globally famous corporation, however, points out that it's doing almost a 250-million-dollar, annual business, but is netting a six-million-dollar profit.

A wage increase of six cents an hour would wipe that out, the executives say. So they want a price readjustment, for they go into negotiations in several months with the A.F.L. and C.I.O. The government probably will grant it.

Obviously we can throw our ceiling away. But somebody had better get a good plumber. The floors have begun to leak.

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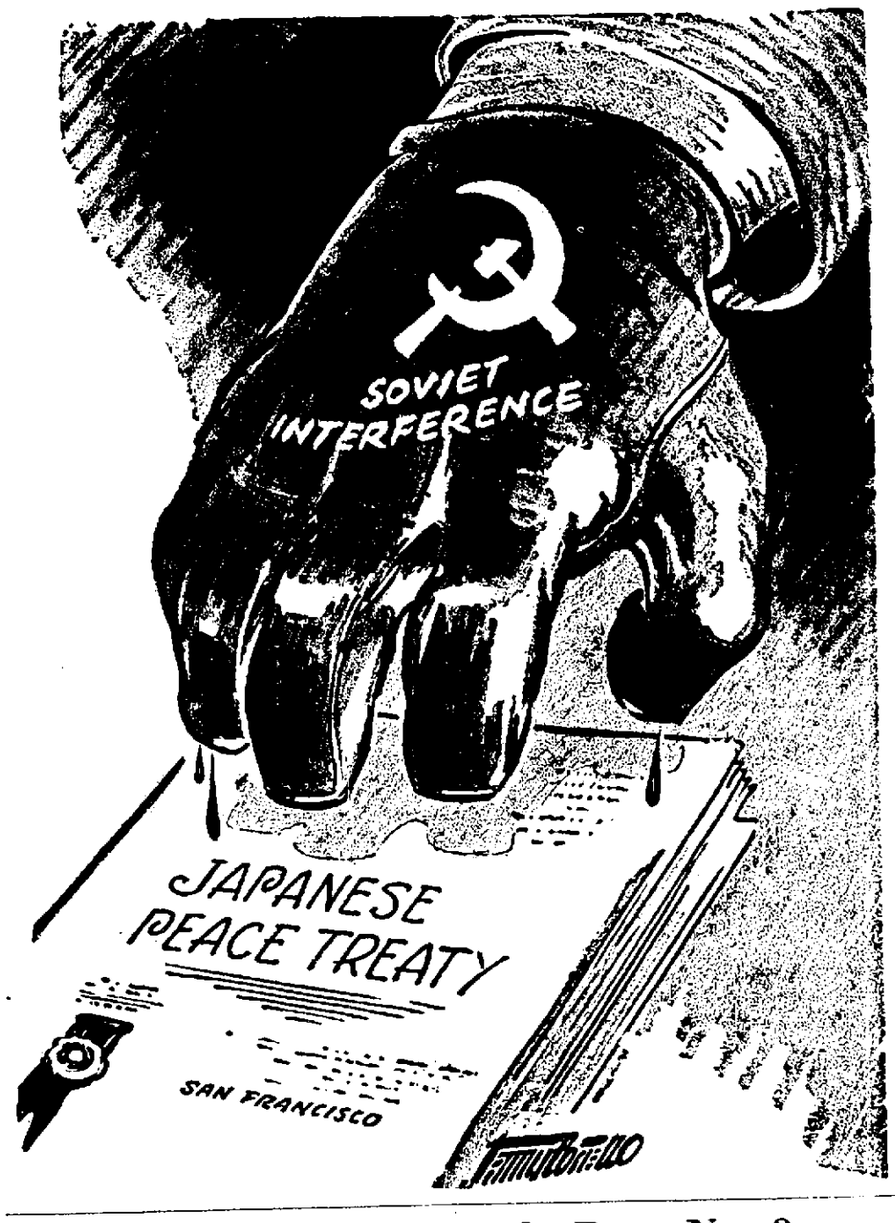

Why Did The Bombs Drop Now?

By David Lawrence

At a time of great delicacy, the United States bomber command in Korea finally has been given permission to bomb Rashin, which is just 17 miles from the Soviet border.

This is a turn of events so significant that it raises the question as to why General MacArthur was denied this authority originally and why, indeed, fear of Russia's entry into the war, if maximum force were used in Korea, has suddenly disappeared as a reason for bombing the northern bases.

Many people have been under the impression that the row over dismissing MacArthur had to do only with bombing bases in Manchuria. Rashin is inside Korea.

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MANY PEOPLE have assumed also that the military men were running our field operations and not Secretary Acheson of the State Department.

Here is Acheson's testimony before the Senate armed services committee on June 9:

"The question of bombing Racin (Rashin) came up, I believe, in the Summer of 1950, or August, 1950, and, as you already have been told in this hearing there was one raid which was carried on against it and another was going to be carried on but was called off on account of the weather.

"The State Department objected strongly to carrying on raids against a place which was 17 miles from the Soviet border and which raised very great dangers of involving Soviet forces. This thing came up in September, at which we presented our view, and the matter of bombing was not pressed by the joint chiefs of staff. It was discussed later some time in 1951, I believe, and it was unanimously concluded not to do it.

"The view that this is an important supply point, I think, is not borne out by the facts. It was thought that it was more important to interrupt the rail lines in the southerly part which were not near the Soviet border and which would not run the risk of involving the Soviet forces. That has been done since and that rail line is interrupted."

The recent dispatches telling of the bombing of Rashin say that it is an important supply point and a submarine base and that the purpose in bombing it now is to destroy the Chinese build-up of supplies which has been going on throughout the "cease-fire" talks.

On June 25—just a couple days after Malik made his proposal for a "cease-fire"—General Emmett O'Donnell Jr., commander of the U.S. Far East Air Forces bomber command from July 8, 1950, to Jan. 10, 1951, was reviewing the incident of Aug. 12, 1950, in his testimony before the Senate armed services committee as follows:

"So I scheduled a mission on Racin (Rashin) which was the northernmost town of Korea. The marshaling yard at Racin was the focal point through which most of the supplies coming from Russia had to go down through the east coast to the support of the North Korean troops. The squadrons got up there. They bombed through the overcast and I heard later on that people back home were concerned about our hitting Siberia, but Siberia is 17 miles from Racin, and we don't make that kind of errors.

"And there was no question in my mind that we should have stayed on. As far as the accuracy, or capability of hitting the town—there was no question in the world about hitting it, and we didn't bomb the town either.

Chairman Russell: "I believe another attack on Racin was called off, and a secondary target chosen, was it not?"

O'Donnell: "It was planned, but we were told that we would not be allowed to bomb Racin without specific authorization. And I presume that authorization had to come from Washington."

O'Donnell added that he had adequate forces to carry out the mission.

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SENATOR WILEY then asked if the railroad in Manchuria and the bases had been knocked out whether the Chinese themselves "would have been so incapacitated by lack of war materiel they would have been easier to defeat and more American lives would have been saved". The Air Force general answered: "Yes, sir, I do."

Senator Cain drew the same admission from O'Donnell, confining the question solely to the bombing of Rashin. But the most important comment in the record is from MacArthur himself in his testimony in which he said:

"I was very anxious to destroy that (Racin). Its usefulness to the enemy was self-evident. Great accumulations, depot accumulations, were made there. It was a great distributing center. They could run—the Soviets could run stuff from Vladivostok right down there. We asked to bomb that (Racin) and we were forbidden."

Why, since Racin was so important in the autumn of 1950, was MacArthur as a military man told by the secretary of state, a non-military man, how he should fight the war in Korea?

The responsibility for the 80,000 casualties is involved in the answer, especially as it turns out now after 12 months delay that the United States Air Force could have been ordered to bomb Racin without involving the risk of war against Russia any more then than in August, 1951.

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Do Not Disturb

By Truman Twill

The following cryptic note Scotch-taped to the door at the Twillery is almost entirely self-explanatory. It reads:

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"Have gone away for short rest. Please do not disturb. Will write if find work, but not looking. Too much work already.

"This a. m. real mother of kittens, referred to hereafter as mother of first part, come to back door with one kitten. Dogs want to eat one kitten. Pen up dogs. Take one kitten back to barn where other four also belong.

"No stay where belong. Pretty soon no more kittens in barn. All on door mat. Mother of second part have big idea. Bring kittens inside, same like menagerie. Fine thing.

"Mother of first part then decide kittens should be under dressing table in upstairs bedroom instead of utility room downstairs. Bring up first kitten, which she leaves. Mother of second part grab first mother of first part bringing up second kitten.

"Mother of second part leave first kitten downstairs, go upstairs t retrieve second kitten, meet mother of first part coming downstairs to get third kitten, take second kitten back, meet first-part mother coming up—and this could go on a long time with five kittens.

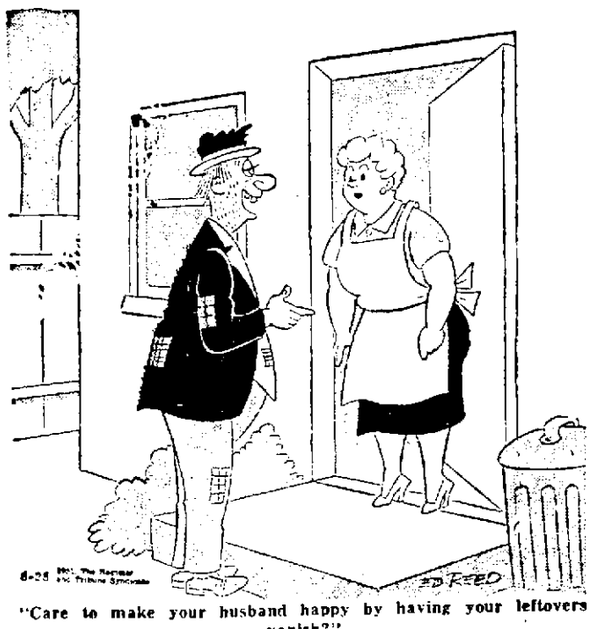
"Meanwhile, dogs sharing excitement, kittens bursting lungs with travel anxiety—and all of a sudden seem like short rest might help.

"Might have shut up dogs and cats in bedroom all together like happy family, but on other hand might lead to unhappy complications. Whole thing puzzling.

"Notice in shuffle all but one kitten females. Not enough bedrooms in long run anyway. Maybe better take long rest—not come back until kittens no more—and no questions asked.

"Your Ever Loving Phtt."

Off The Record **By Ed Reed**



"Care to make your husband happy by having your leftovers vanish?"

Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Emil Writes Home Again

Dear Babe: As I write this, the cease-fire "in - one - door - and - - out - the - other" conferences have been called on account of darkness. There was not enough darkness for the kind of darkness required by the Commies for successful negotiation with anybody. Of course, by the time you get this letter they may be on again, but these huddles have been dead locked from the beginning and have been so dead at all times that we should of sent pallbearers instead of negotiators.

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The huddles have not been a total loss. They have set a new all-time world record for waste motion, mutual suspicions and fast adjournment. In fact they almost had succeeded in coordinating the opening and closing of one and the same meeting. Coming to an agreement with the Reds was like trying to make headway in a barrel of live eels. There wasn't a member of the Commie delegation who didn't have more wiggles than Sally Rand. Every day was just another day for testing them for new suspicions and new tricks. Each meeting was nothing but a rush for exits. A guy no sooner said, "The meeting will come to order," than the next voice you heard was, "So long until tomorrow."

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ADMIRAL JOY got so confused at the end that in entering a conference he often met himself going out. He had to give himself secret passwords to avoid mixups. I was on the G. I. detail and I saw some of our delegates back into the truce headquarters so they would be headed in the right direction for the adjournment. These were the only conferences in military history where they had to put the No Parking signs inside the building. If any delegate stayed more than a half-hour he got a ticket.

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Well, Babe, it looks to me like the Reds have just used us for suckers again. They got two months to rest, build up their armies, refresh their recollections, get a new load of supplies from Moscow and make Malik look good. It is O. K. to be peace-loving, but is it necessary to be dumb also? Not once did the Reds give in on any important point. They would not even agree with us on the right time. We might just as well have saved our delegates for more important work and sent Dagmar here. She goes everywhere else.

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MALIK SHOULD get a decoration from Joe Stalin as the Man Who Has Done Most to Prove the Allies Never Learn. And Uncle Sam should get an extra ration of aspirin, a sheriff's badge from General Hopalong Nam, a box of crunchies and a pass entitling him to batter his way through stone walls with his noggin. We got accused of every thing at the cease-fire meetings except putting poison in the soup, dropping germs on the rice crop and cheating at canasta. General Nam is the coldest turkey on either side. He is really a deep-freeze unit with epaulets.

All my love,
Emil

(By The Associated Newspapers)

Yesterdays

From The Review Files

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO—Alleging the company refused their demand for free drinking water, 50 pressers walked off the job at the Louthan Supply Works on Jefferson St. at the Horn Switch.

The Ceramic City Band, recently reorganized with James Dewar as the new director, gave a program in front of Central School. Other officers included Charles Zimmerman as assistant director, Byron Whitehill as manager and William Auld as treasurer.

Finley Brothers were the successful bidders on a new three-room school at Fairview. The brick structure was estimated to cost $4,500.

Jake Allison of First St., one of the most widely known motormen on the local street car lines, was transferred from the Chester run to the main line in East Liverpool.

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TWENTY YEARS AGO—The Kiwanis Club discussed preliminary plans for its annual Goodwill Tour. A total of 18 cities in three states were visited on the tour the previous year.

The first stamps were sent here to be affixed to cigarette packages under the new excise tax law requiring a tax of one cent on every ten cigarettes.

Wellsville called off the Mardi Gras usually held on Halloween because the American Legion expected to hold a homecoming during the Halloween period.

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TEN YEARS AGO—The Board of Health asked City Council to submit a one-mill levy to voters in November to pay for garbage collection.

Frank E. Grosshans filed with the County Election Board, seeking his third term as municipal judge.

Captain Chester C. Smith said a policeman would be stationed on St. Clair Ave. to discourage speeding, especially on a stretch through Maplewood.

One Man's Opinion

By WALTER KIERNAN

New York nervously awaits the day when Mike Quill has all the cops, John Lewis has all the taxi drivers and Phil Murray has everybody else.

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Lewis' campaign is dormant at the moment, but that doesn't mean his meter is shut off. He's just parked with the flag down waiting for the lights to change again.

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There's no indication of whether he'll move now or wait until election year, which is a favorite time for embarrassing elected officials.

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For Quill, any time is a good time. And while he is not listed as one of the feature attractions of Manhattan, he is one of the city's curios.

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Should he and Lewis start their big push at the same time the citizenry will get to use those shelters which have been set up for all-out war purposes.

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Negro College Fund Drive Set

Chester, Newell Men To Assist Campaign

Chester and Newell committeemen were announced today for the campaign to raise $7 000 in the Steubenville-Weirton Hancock County area to support the 1951 United Negro College fund

T E Millsop Weirton Steel Co president mayor of Weirton and honorary chairman of the annual drives since 1945 will serve in that capacity again

Rev A C Brogdon pastor of St Peter s A M E Church at Weirton and chairman for the drive Sept 5-25 said committees assisting in Upper Hancock include

Chester—Mayor DeMar Miller Harry Abrams Robert E Boyce William T Parsons A I Rabenstein C A Smith and Robert C Stewart

Newell—Dr W D Lewis Paul Jester and Sidney C Porter

New Cumberland—Jakie Fucey Thomas Garlick Joseph A Hazlett and Fred Fisher

The drive is a phase of a nation a campaign to raise $1 500 000 for support of 32 private Negro colleges throughout the country The fund will provide 10 per cent of their operating expenses

This year s campaign will be conducted entirely by mail Dr W W Baker of Steubenville will serve as treasurer

Three Trusts Set Up Under Hearst's Will

LOS ANGELES Aug 28 (AP)—The will of Publisher William Randolph Hearst has been admitted to probate

Approved by Superior Judge Newcomb Condee yesterday the document disposes of an estate estimated to be worth more than 200 million dollars

It establishes three trusts one for the widow Mrs Millicent W Hearst of New York another for the publisher s five sons and a third for charitable and similar enterprises

The court approved $10 000 a month for Mrs Hearst from the time of death to completion of the estate s inventory and not to exceed six months

Mrs Hearst was not present but was represented by Herman Phleger San Francisco lawyer

Lawyers for the estate said that Miss Marion Davies Hearst s long time friend and confidante is the beneficiary of a trust fund of 30 000 shares of Hearst Corp preferred stock but will receive only the income the principal going at her death to Hearst s sons

A board of 13 trustees is set up under the will among them the five sons

Rubber Price Boost May Jump Tire Prices

AKRON Aug 28 (AP)—Uncle Sam will start charging 6 per cent more for synthetic rubber next month but how soon tire companies put this added cost on the motorist s bill is uncertain

The Reconstruction Finance Corp which sells the synthetic rubber to the industry, yesterday pushed the price up 1 5 cents to 26 cents a pound effective with September deliveries

That will make the average passenger car tire cost about 16 cents more to produce

But this increase may not be passed along to consumers immediately because for the first time since the outbreak of the Korean war tire sales currently are slow

The wave of scare buying subsided as tire buyers apparently became satisfied rationing was not just around the corner Hoarders already have stocked up

I wouldn t say the market is soft exactly one spokesman said but it is getting back to normal Salesmen must get out and sell now

838 Receive Chest X-Ray In TB Project

LISBON Aug 28 — Trumbull County s mobile X ray unit made chest rays of 838 East Palestine district residents last week end including 686 at the Street Fair Friday and Saturday There were 73 examined at the Adamson Tank Co and 79 at Electrical Refractories both Friday morning according to Miss Lillian Schroeder executive secretary of the Columbiana County Public Health League Total X rayed at the fair last year was 504

LUMBER WANTED

If you have lumber to sell, this is your opportunity to sell it immediately The Review Want Ad reproduced below produced 3 calls from persons wishing to buy the lumber

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2 others still are looking for a similar offer If you have lumber to sell and wish to reach these prospective buyers Phone 45 ask for a Want Ad-Taker have her insert an inexpensive ad for you Phone your ad by 5 30 p m for the next day s paper Reach these buyers right away while they are still interested

Drought

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He said the dry spell has retarded corn as the ears now forming will be short with the grain shallow for lack of moisture Lima beans are not filling out and late potatoes will be hurt badly

City residents could view their own brown mottled lawns for an idea of how pastures have been burned With no grass cattle must be fed hay and silage cutting into next winter s feed supply

The U S Weather Bureau said at Columbus the Southern two-thirds of the state has been hit hardest with the Southwestern part in the worst shape

Less than 0 29 inch of rain has fallen in this area during August against a normal August rainfall of more than 3 inches

Normal rainfall for August in this county is 3 43 inches

Last week end s rain and that of Monday was too little to do any appreciable good It ranged from only a trace in many places to a few hundredths of an inch in others

In Southern Ohio the Farmers Home Administration is making a survey to see if farmers losses will be high enough to justify making them eligible for federal disaster relief The organization expects to make a recommendation to its Washington headquarters later this week

If it is declared a disaster area the organization will determine if local banks are able to lend farms enough money to tide them over until next year If not the government will lend them money at low interest rates

Korea

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correspondent who has been covering the Kaesong conferences

Urging a second investigation to include the reported new evidence the broadcast said

The time is short because the Americans may try to destroy the evidence '

The release from Ridgway s headquarters reviewed the whole array of charges and counter charges of neutrality violations It said

From the beginning of the conference (July 10) the Communists repeatedly violated the letter and the spirit of our agreements concerning the neutrality of the conference area '

After Ridgway called them on these violations the release continued the Reds started making charges of their own It added

Their ensuing charges can only be interpreted as an effort by them to regain the face which they lost in the eyes of their followers

There is no hint Ridgway will retreat He has taken a consistently firm stand with the Reds since cease fire talks started

A headquarters spokesman said an answer can be expected but what the answer will be I do not know

Driver Fined $100

LISBON Aug 28 — Robert E Corfee of R D 4 arrested Sunday morning after hitting a parked car on Washington St was convicted of driving while intoxicated by Mayor Kenneth Hiscox Monday night and fined $100 and costs In addition Corfee must pay $200 damages to the rammed coupe owned by Herbert Allmon of Washington St

Dahlia Show Preview Set

42 Of Local Society Visit Test Gardens

A preview of the 26th annual show of the East Liverpool Dahlia Society will be held Thursday at 8 p m in the Odd Fellows Building

A prize will be awarded for the best single dahlia bloom and criticism will be offered on entries

Admission tickets schedules and information of the show planned Sept 15 16 in Memorial Auditorium will be distributed Awards will be exhibited in the Frank Crook Co store during the week of the show

Dahlias gladioli roses and floral arrangements will be exhibited Entertainment for the two days will consist of vocal and instrumental selections

Forty two members of the Society attended a Field Day Sunday at Valley Vue Farms experimental site near Chagrin Falls

Making the trip by chartered bus the group viewed the dahlia plantings and attended a judging school on scoring dahlias conducted by Edward B George of Montclair N J chairman of trial gardens all over this section of the United States and past president of the American Dahlia Society and Professor Earl Brown of the University of Buffalo They took along a picnic dinner

The test gardens at Valley Vue are conducted by the Western Reserve University Biological Field Station with E J Wind president of the Ohio Dahlia Society in charge of the dahlia plantings This is the first year for dahlia testing at the internationally known experimental farms

Newsmen Indicted In War On Gambling

LAKE CHARLES La Aug 28 (AP)—Five newspapermen who crusaded against wide open law violations are under indictment on charges of defaming three admitted gamblers and several public officials

And the People s Action Group, which instigated a special session of the grand jury to investigate law violations is under order to give the grand jury a list of its members The list had been kept secret to aid in the P A G s private investigations

Steubenville Woman Faces Ouster As Red

PITTSBURGH Aug 28 (AP)—Immigration officials will hold a deportation hearing for a 36-year-old Steubenville woman Friday

She is Mrs Jane Peach of 908 Market St a native of Czechoslovakia who is charged with being a member of the Communist party

Alien Communists are deportable under the Internal Security Act Immigration officials say Mrs Peach entered the United States July 4 1946

Lisbon To Register Kindergarten Pupils

LISBON Aug 28 (Special)—Registration for kindergarten pupils will be held Wednesday and Thursday mornings from 9 to noon in Room 1 of the High School V J Ullman superintendent said today

Children must be 5 on or before Dec 31 and registrars will need birth certificates or hospital records Forty five registered last last year

Rashin

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designed solely to improve U N positions in the battle area

General Douglas MacArthur told a Senate investigating committee after his dismissal as Far East commander that he was prevented from bombing Rashin last year by orders from Washington

The ban was put into effect MacArthur said after 50 B 29 s pounded the port city with 500 tons of bombs Aug 12 1950

Thirty-five Air Force B 29 bombers covered by Navy jet fighters hit the big supply center with 300 tons of bombs on Saturday only after getting approval from both the state and defense departments

In explaining this reversal of policy government spokesmen said only that important military reasons prompted the raid

In explaining why Rashin was put out of bounds when MacArthur wanted to hit it top officials had said it was only 17 miles from the Russian Siberian border and thus too close to risk a possible near miss

The Communists evidently were caught completely by surprise at Rashin The American planes encountered no opposition in the air and no fire from ground batteries

Military reports from Korea indicate that a great quantity of arms and military supplies of all sorts has been piling up in the Rashin railway yards

Until the recent period of bad weather Navy and Air Force planes have bombed bridges to prevent much of this armament from moving southward

But the Communists are reported to have taken advantage of the bad flying weather to repair many bridges and to build side roads around other bridges wrecked by Americans bombs

The increasing harshness of the Red messages to the U N supreme command and the stepped-up bitterness of Red propaganda in Asia have tempered the hitherto prevailing U S opinion that the Reds were as anxious for a Korean armistice as is the U N

Some military men couple the Reds verbal blasts with the record efforts to get fighting men and arms to the battle area and speculate that they mean a new and bigger Communist offensive in the near future

Death Takes Fellows, Maine Congressman

BANGOR Me Aug 28 (AP)—U S Representative Frank Fellows (R) of Maine died yesterday at Eastern Maine Gereral Hsopital He was 61

Fellows suffered a relapse after ralying earlier in the day

His physician Dr H C Scribner said the Congressman was being treated for a circulatory ailment and abdominal ailments

A member of the House judiciary committee he represented the Third Maine Congressional District since 1941

New Garden School Inspected By 1,500

LISBON Aug 28 (Special)—United Local School District s new $225 000 building at New Garden was inspected Sunday by more than 1,500 persons at an open house program

The 16-room structure with a cafeteria and auditorium will open Tuesday for some 600 pupils Joseph Gerlach principal last year at Elkton, will head the new school.

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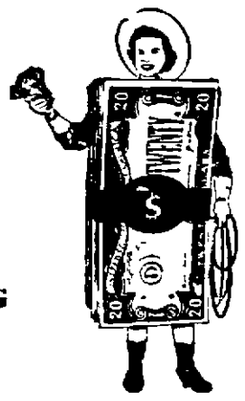

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If every individual has the right to protect his God-given Life, Liberty and Property, then a group of men have the right to organize and support a common force — a government — to protect these rights constantly.

Thus, a moral government must be formed on individual God-given rights, so—

THE PURPOSE OF OUR GOVERNMENT MUST BE—

"TO MAKE AND ENFORCE LAWS WHICH PROTECT EVERY INDIVIDUAL'S GOD-GIVEN LIFE, LIBERTY AND PROPERTY FROM THE INTERFERENCE OF ANY OTHER INDIVIDUAL OR GROUP — AND THESE LAWS MUST ALSO PROTECT THE PEOPLE FROM GOVERNMENT ITSELF."

All history proves that when a government does not have this purpose it becomes immoral.

Since an individual cannot lawfully use force against the Life, Liberty or Property of another individual, — then a moral government cannot lawfully be used to destroy the God-given Life, Liberty or Property of individuals or groups.

GUIDE TO FREEDOM

JUDGE ALL LAWS BY ASKING YOURSELF THIS QUESTION—
"DOES THIS LAW PROTECT EVERY INDIVIDUAL IN HIS GOD-GIVEN RIGHT TO LIFE, LIBERTY AND PROPERTY FROM THE INTERFERENCE OF ANY OTHER INDIVIDUAL OR FROM GOVERNMENT ITSELF?"

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Wednesday Trash Route

The Incinerator Department s schedule calls for collection of bottles and tin cans Wednesday on these streets East Second, Third Fourth and Fifth Sts Broadway Walnut St Elm St, College St Sugar St Thompson Ave Vine St and Blakeley St

Completes Short Term

Completing the three week summer term post session this week at Ohio University Athens is Harry James Kreefer son of Mr and Mrs Joseph W Kreefer 800 Avondale St A freshman in the University College the 1951 East Liverpool High School graduate also is taking Air Force ROTC training under the accelerated plan that will enable him to complete four years in three

The Annual Max C Roth

D of A 226 cover dish picnic supper will be held Aug 29th at lower pavilion at Thompson Park Children s contest 4 p m supper 6 p m Please bring cover dish and own table service —Adv

Lisbon Marriage Licenses

Elmer Archer Cook mechanic East Liverpool and Gladys Roberta Heckathorn teacher Wellsville

Charles W Walker electrician Toronto and Edna Doak store manager East Liverpool

Carl Porter potter East Liverpool and Maude B Parsons seamstress Wellsville

William Howard Rohrer teacher Malvern and Doris Pepper teacher East Liverpool

Robert James Hohider shop worker Lisbon R D 2 and Nila Frances Hanna Lisbon

Tohmas Bridge laborer and Donna Congrove Salineville

Theodore Park foundry worker Canfield and Doris Mae Crawford clerk Salem

St Ann s Chocolates

1 lb box $1 00 2 lb box $1 75 3 lb box $2 50 5 lb box $4 00 Gift wrapped and delivered Ph 5582 —Ad

Boy Suffers Broken Arm

Ronnie Haustman 9 son of Mr and Mrs Harry E Haustman Jr of Hillcrest Wellsville is recovering from a broken left arm received in a fall from a haystack Friday night at his home

Club Sees Travel Film

Travel In Mexico an American Airlines film showing scenic points in Mexico was screened for the Exchange Club Monday at the Travelers Hotel by Robert Campbell director of services of the Columbiana County Motor Club Elmer Elferd president announced no meeting will be held next week because of Labor Day

Bill Cassidy Dance Studio

Starting 18th year of teaching of all types of dancing Full enrollment Friday Aug 31st 12 noon to 4 p m, Eagles Bldg Ph 5325 or 3388 W —Adv

Club To Hear Guard Head

Captain Ralph Franke commanding officer of Company C 137th Battalion Ohio National Guard will be the speaker for a dinner meeting of the Wellsville Kiwanis Club tonight at 6.30 in the Riverview Hotel

Dr James T Jackson Optometrist

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted 606 Dresden Ave Ph 476 —Adv

City Has 2 Minor Wrecks

Two minor auto collisions were reported in East Liverpool Monday Police said they involved Donald Tice 21 of 603 East Third St and Benjamin Franklin 47 of 10581/2 Pennsylvania Ave at 5 10 p m at Pennsylvania and Virginia Aves and Martina S Manypenny 28 of Ridge Ave New Cumberland and Joseph T Hayes 34 of Industry R D 1 at 5 p m on Washington St

Deacon Television

Will be open until 9 p m all this week 629 St Clair Ave Ph 1801 —Adv

Grid Staff To Be K C Guests

Wade Watts head coach and other members of the East Liverpool High School football staff will be guests of Carroll Council 509 Knights of Columbus at a special meeting tonight at 8 in the K of C Home in connection with the youth program of the Ohio Kavcees Ralph Yanni grand knight will preside Lunch will be served

Enroll Now For Classes

Now open at Steubenville School of Cosmetology 428 Market St Come in or write for full particulars Steubenville 2 9312 —Adv

Births Reported

Mr and Mrs Charles R Howell of Salem R D 2 a son John Richard Aug 21 at the Salem Clinic The mother is the former Betty Jean Coleman daughter of Mr and Mrs Farrell Coleman 615 Sixth St Chester

Mr and Mrs William Cronin of Midland Heights a son Aug 26 at Rochester General Hospital

Mr and Mrs Donald Jones 33 A Midland Heights Midland, a son Aug 27 at City Hospital

With The Patients

Mrs Virginia Birkhimer 804 Morton St is recovering at City Hospital from an appendectomy performed Friday

Lawrence Pearson of Haywood St is a patient in City Hospital

Mrs Wade Watts wife of the East Liverpool High School football coach is confined with illness at the home of her father in law Ray Watts in Bera

Mac Fraser is confined to his home on the Lisbon Road Wellsville following a heart attack suffered Saturday

Army Stages Detroit Test

Troops Maneuver In Defense-Vital Area

DETROIT Aug 28 (AP)—Battle equipped Army troops reportedly numbering in the hundreds bivouacked in the immediate Detroit area today

Without public advance notice the troops entered the Detroit environs late yesterday by way of the Dearborn district

A long convoy included anti aircraft weapons supply trucks communications units troop carriers and other equipment

The maneuver a show of might was described by an Army spokesman as a test

It was the first such activity in defense vital Detroit since the days of World War Two

Some wartime secrecy practices are in effect

Although the maneuver was carried out with no effort to hide it the Army asked that the location of the bivouac not be publicized

The Army also requested that particulars on weapons at hand or numerical strength of the troops not be published

A headquarters spokesman referred to the operation as a test

Reducing Diet Containing Fat Called Success

ITHACA N Y Aug 28 (AP)—A reducing diet containing fat—that s right fat—was reported today by Cornell University s School of Nutrition

The new diet was labeled a success by the university It was described as moderate in fat—long a taboo in reducing diets—high in protein and low in carbohydrates

Ten students averaging 20 to 40 pounds overweight tried the diet for two months Each lost an average of 18 pounds without feeling hungry the university said

Under the diet whole milk was allowed with all meals In most diets skim milk is specified when milk is allowed at all

Meat of any kind was permitted twice a day Heretofore pork and other fatty meats were ruled out

The diet also includes one egg a slice of bread a day and fruits and vegetables

It was developed by Dr Margaret Ohlson of Michigan State College The project was conducted by Dr Charlotte M Young of Cornell

Dr Young said that because half of the diet s 1 400 daily calories came from fat the body was able to hold food longer and pangs of hunger were lessened

Shirley's 'Ex' Jailed

LOS ANGELES Aug 28 (AP) —Shirley Temple s ex-husband John Agar was sentenced to 150 days in jail yesterday for drunk driving

Rita To Divorce Aly

HOLLYWOOD Aug 28 (AP) —Rita Hayworth is going to Reno this week to divorce Prince Aly Khan her lawyer said today

SPOOKY Those two ladies at the left in this picture are not people they re spirits And they cause a lot of trouble in the Theater Guild s play Blithe Spirit showing every night this week at Mineral Springs Park This is the big final scene

First Full-Course Meal

Guild Does Real Well By Coward's 'Blithe Spirit'

After two years of tooth cutting on light confections like My Sister Eileen and Arsenic and Old Lace the Tri-State Theater Guild is trying its hand this week on a full course meal—Noel Coward s wordy comedy Blithe Spirit

The results which went on display Monday night before a wisp of an audience at the guild s summer playhouse at Mineral Springs Park are a real tribute to the little band of people who have kept the guild alive through these fledgling years

The play has fine lines some really choice moments and the best out-and-out acting the guild has brought forth

Main responsibility for keeping the vehicle on the track and imparting the feel of Coward s genius belongs to Agnes Cleland who does by far the best job of her Theater Guild career in this bright and brittle masterpiece

She is unusually convincing in the part of the distraught wife whose husband during a seance calls back to this world the spirit of his first wife and carries on a maddening reunion with he

The husband is Joseph H Chestnut who not only has the top male role but directed this production Perhaps because of this dual responsibility, he never seems to get completely immersed in the play to the degree Miss Cleland does

On the other hand Beatrice McCormick playing the hair brained Madame Arcati throws herself in to the part with real gusto and has the audience eve most of the time she is on stage Her trances are humdingers

Katharyn Hughes is a fetching spirit (she has just the right hair for it) traipsing around through the scenes but visible only to the husband and of course the audience Betty Pruden makes her guild debut in the part of the wife of Julian Barclay They are a couple of acquaintances of the main characters who go through the seances with them but never get enmeshed in the grisly aftermath

The play will run the rest of the week with curtain time every night at 8 30 except Saturday when the opening will be held up until 9 o clock

Play Proceeds Tonight Go To Red Cross Fund

Like to see an amusing play and help the Red Cross at the same time? Proceeds from the Theater Guild s presentation of Blithe Spirit tonight will be turned over to the North Hancock County Chapter of the Red Cross at the intermission between the first and second acts The guild decided on the donation after the Red Cross issued an appeal for money to help flood victims in the Midwest

County Forwards 13 Men For Induction

Five East Liverpool men were among 13 countians forwarded to Carton this morning by Columbiana Draft Board 16 at Lisbon for induction into the armed forces

They are Richard E Savors 1061 Monaca St Richard R Horton 1206 Riverview St Robert L Barker Jr, 328 Blakeley St Jerry F Hyder, 935 Chestnut St and Alfred J Garner 1007 Huston Ave all of East Liverpool

John S McCombe of Lisbon R D 2 Richard E Fruit and Thomas E Flickinger of East Palestine Robert C Roessler and Frank L Hoopes of Salem Robert A Spatholt of Leetonia Sam A Prizzant of Columbiana and Albert C Koontz of Fairview Park O formerly of East Palestine

62 Attend Reunion

Sixty-two attended the annual Nightingale family reunion Saturday at Willow Grove Park in Lisbon Games and contests were staged and the following officers were elected Charles Nightingale of East Palestine president Clark Phillips of Irondale R D 1 vice-president Mrs Evelyn Nightingale 838 Aten Ave Wellsville secretary and James E Nightingale of Toronto treasurer The 1952 reunion will be held Aug 30 at the Lisbon park

Relief Head Named

EAST PALESTINE Aug 28 — Walter Hall was named today as acting city relief administrator by Mayor Paul Merwin replacing Earl C Sykes who died Thursday A former relief administrator here Hall left in 1945 to manage the sewage disposal plant at Tucson Ariz and returned about a month ago

Reds Shoot German

BERLIN Aug 28 (AP)—Russian soldiers and German Communist police shot and seriously wounded a West Berlin policeman last night on Berlin s frontier with the Soviet occupation zone

Slain Oil Man's Will Leaves Widow $100

DALLAS Aug 28 (AP) — The will of millionaire oil man Thomas W Doswell 55 who was shot to death last week as he sat in his parked car provided $100 in cash for his widow

The bulk of the estate went to a brother Mrs Rebecca Doswell 52 was charged with murder last Wednesday in the fatal shooting

Mrs Doswell told officers the gun fired accidentally when she handed it to her husband

Doswell recently struck a new rich pay zone in the San Juan basin of northwest New Mexico Indications are that his holdings in that area will earn fabulous sums

The will left all his real personal and mixed property including cash deposited in banks, to his brother

Other bequests were $100 each to two other relatives Christina Schmuck Doswel and Nellie Gransden Doswell

The Doswells were married about three years ago Mrs Doswell was the widow of Parren M Morgan also a Dallas oil man who died in 1941 of a cerebral hemorrhage

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U.L.P.C. May Dissolve After Today's Meeting

WASHINGTON Aug 28 (AP)—The United Labor Policy Committee scheduled today what may be its final meeting

The A F L is trying to dissolve it

C I O members including President Walter Reuther of the United Auto Workers are determined to press for an explanation from A F L leaders for their sudden proposal to break up the U L P C

The committee was created last December after months of close A F L C I O co-operation to present a solid labor front in the legislative and mobilization crises both groups anticipated

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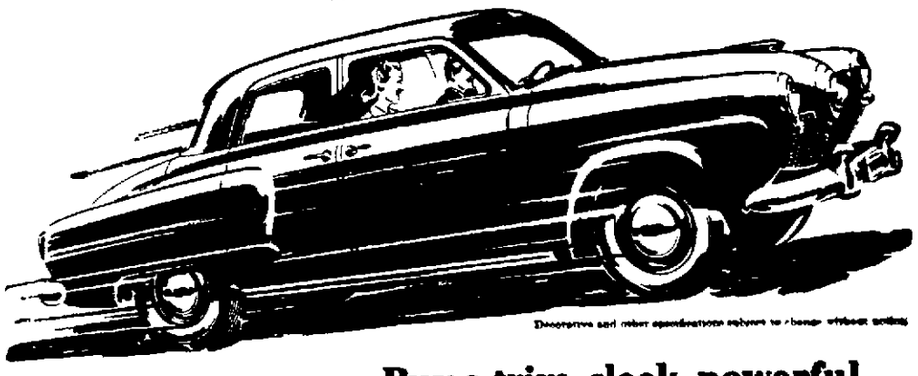

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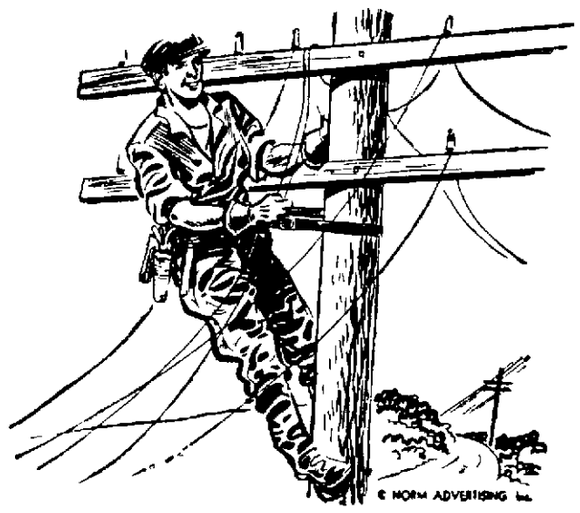

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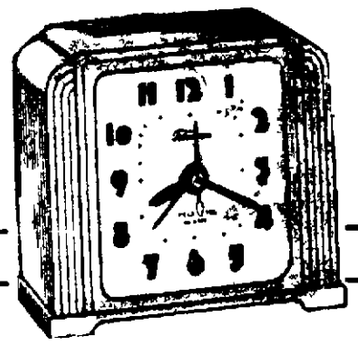

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Social Affairs

Announcement is made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Jane Knoblock to Richard Nelson.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everson Knoblock, 930 St. Clair Ave., and is a 1949 graduate of East Liverpool High School.

Her fiance is the son of Mrs. Louis Nelson of Canton and is foreman of the local crew of the Kuemmerling Co., which supplies tree surgeons for public utilities.

Sept. 15 is the date chosen for the nuptials at 2 o'clock in the Orchard Grove Community Methodist Church.

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A bridal shower Friday night marked the approaching marriage of Miss Jane Neiser to John Merle Rife. Mrs. Dorothy Anderson of Fisher Ave., cousin of the bride-elect, entertained for the pre-nuptial affair, and Miss Dorothy Sloan was associate hostess.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Neiser of Pennsylvania Ave., the bride-elect and her fiance will be wed Sept. 13 at 6:30 o'clock in the Pennsylvania Ave. Methodist Church. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Rife of New Concord.

Games and contests were featured and winners were Mrs. Richard Swan of Ambridge, Mrs. Walter Wright, Mrs. Jean Russell and Mrs. Betty Campbell.

Mrs. Arthur S. Hill, aunt of the bride-elect, poured at the buffet table arranged with a miniature bridal party and lighted tapers. Miniature umbrellas and nut cups were favors, and 22 were present.

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Mrs. John Mountford won low gross in the 18-hole medal play, three-hole throw-out, for women of the Country Club Friday. Low net was won by Mrs. George Steele and Mrs. Andrew Petrick and Mrs. William R. Kelly tied for the putting event.

Final matches for the tournament will be played this week with Mrs. William R. Pickin vs. Mrs. William Laughlin. The winner of this match will play Mrs. Mountford.

In the consolation division, Mrs. C. A. Gerace will play Mrs. Richard Moninger with the winner playing Mrs. William Smith.

On Friday, thee final golf luncheon and bridge will be held with a "last chance" tournament.

Nine and 18 holes of medal play with blind bogey will be held in the open competition for non-prize winners during the season.

Mrs. Donald F. Smith will give the last chance tournament prize and the special prize by Mrs. Rowland F. Smith.

Luncheon and bridge hostesses will include Mrs. W. J. Horger, chairman, Mrs. Dean Wilhelm, Mrs. Howard Crossley, Mrs. Collin Kinsey, Mrs. Lawrence Sixt, Mrs. Willard Chambers and Mrs. Richard Crable.

Bridge prizes will be donated by Mrs. William T. McNutt Jr., Mrs. Herbert Smith and Mrs. R. J. Schiff.

Championship awards will be made at that time and Mrs. R. T. Hall will give the madalist prize; Mrs. Sam Caplan, low net; Mrs. C. A. Smith, runner-up, and consolation, Mrs. Sidney C. Porter. Mrs. W. Edwin Wells will present the ringer score for the year, and the winner will receive a replica of the permanent trophy.

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Marriage vows were read for Mrs. Margaret Richardson and Kenneth Reed Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the parsonage of the First Church of Christ. Rev. D. Park Chapman, pastor, officiated for the double-ring rites.

The bride, who resides in Glenmoor, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bailey of Glenmoor, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Louise Reed, 910 St. Clair Ave.

In the tradition of something old the bride carried a handkerchief brought from England by the bridegroom's mother. She was attired in Navy blue and her corsage was of red roses.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morris were attendants. Mrs. Morris chose a lavender dress with black accessories. Yellow rosebuds formed her corsage.

A wedding breakfast followed at the home of the bridegroom's mother. The couple left for a brief trip to Niagara Falls and upon their return will reside at the bride's home.

The bride is employed at Edwin M. Knowles China Co., and her husband works for the Crucible Steel Co. in Midland.

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An 11 o'clock breakfast Friday morning at the Country Club honored Mrs. Harvey Moninger, a recent bride, and her aunt, Miss Margaret Warren of Memphis, Tenn. Hostesses were Mrs. Esther Cordwin, Mrs. Richard Moninger and Mrs. William Picken.

Silver candelabra and arrangements of daisies and delphiniums decorated the table at which 36 were seated. Corsages marked places for the honor guests.

Bridge and canasta followed with Mrs. William Mayers and Mrs. Burchfield Cartwright receiving prizes for bridge, and Mrs. Robert Simmers and Mrs. Phillip Sawyer for canasta.

Gifts were presented the honor guests.

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The 15th annual reunion of the Landfried-Ludwig family will be held at 1 o'clock Sunday in the upper pavilion at Thompson Park.

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Approximately 75 attended the reunion of pupils of the former No. 9 School at Laurel Hill Friday afternoon at Thompson Park.

Mrs. Byron Dray was elected president; Mrs. Everett Hoppel, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Charles Yost and Sylvester Mays, reporters for the reunion association.

A 6 o'clock basket dinner was served and Mrs. Hoppel was chairman for the tables.

Games and contests were arranged by John Palmer.

The next reunion is scheduled Aug. 15, 1952, at the park.

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The Girls Playmate Club of Beechwood held a picnic Friday at Thompson Park.

Mrs. Sally Mathias served lunch to 17 for the 1 o'clock affair.

Races and games were featured following business.

The group will meet Thursday with Rose Kay Mathias of Beechwood Ave.

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Judy Ann Wassum's fourth birthday was celebrated with a party Friday afternoon when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Wassum of Burrows Ave., entertained from 1 o'clock until 3.

Winners for games and contests were Linda Mae Brooks and Billy Treleven.

Refreshments were served 28. Mrs. Vivian Treleven and Mrs. Carrie Clapsadle assisted the hostess.

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Mrs. Wilda Talbott of Cleveland Ave. will entertain Thursday night for the Busy Fingers Sewing Circle of the Second Christian Church.

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The auxiliary of American Legion Post 4 will not meet tonight as scheduled. Meetings will resume Sept. 11.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brown and son, David, 315 West Fourth St., have returned after spending three weeks in Miami, Fla.

Miss Joan Smith of St. George St. has concluded a two-week visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shenkel of Dormont. The Shenkels accompanied her home and are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cusick of St. George St.

Twenty-nine members and guests of the Four Aces Club attended the Cleveland-New York baseball game Saturday in Cleveland. The trip was made by chartered bus.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burbick of Glenmoor have returned with their son, Richard, who completed his Summer course at Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa. They spent a few days at Atlantic City and Johnstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Nate Caplan of Andrews Place, and Mr. and Mrs. William Weaver of Florida Ave., Chester, attended the Indian-Yankee games at Cleveland over the week end. Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Jackson of Forsyth Place attended the Sunday game.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. McCullough of Forsyth Place attended the Ohio State Fair in Columbus over the week end.

Mrs. Erla Stivason of St. Clair Ave., and Mrs. Mildred Whitt of Wellsville left today for the national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in New York City. They are delegates of the auxiliary of Post 86.

Mrs. Goldie Vaness, 1009 Florence St., has been called to Salem by the serious illness of her nephew Eugene Carr, who is in a hospital with heart trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chambers of St. George St. have returned after spending a week at Geneva-on-the-Lake.

Donald Chambers of Cadiz was an East Liverpool visitor over the week end.

Wellsville Society

Miss Ruth Urie Wellsville 499

Class 13 of the Central Methodist Church will hold its annaul chicken dinner Thursday night at 6 o'clock in the church dining room.

A committee will provide the dinner at a nominal fee. Election of officers will follow.

A color scheme of yellow and green was used to decorate the basement of the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. McDowell of 17th St., where a group of children were entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of the seventh birthday anniversary of their son, Rodney.

Games were played and pictures were taken. A large birthday cake centered the table and novelty favors were given.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Davis of Maple Ave. entertained at a wiener roast Saturday night on the lawn for the ninth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Ellen.

Games were enjoyed indoors.

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Wellsville Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Donald French and children of the Lisbon Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Creamer of 18th St. Heights have returned from a vacation in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fultz and children, LaRue and John of Clark Ave., and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckwith of Parkersburg, have concluded a two-week vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Gluth of Commerce St., and their daughter, Miss Belle Gluth, R.N., of Buffalo, have returned after a week's motor tour of Southern States.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard King and children, Karen and Rickie, of Canton are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Wellington of Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morris of Clark Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wise of Riverside Ave. spent the week end with Dale Wise and family of Sharon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wise.

Mrs. Tom McClelland of Clark Ave. is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Kendall Little of Steubenville.

Misses Jean Cable, 612 Broadway, and Charmaine Drane of Calcutta are enjoying a week's vacation at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Homer Hart of Aten Ave. and Mrs. Jane Runyon of Toronto are home from a visit with their cousins in Ellwood City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Harris of Clark Ave., Stanley McMurray of Buckeye Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Pilutti and sons of Irondale have returned from a week's vacation at Geneva-on-the-Lake.

Mrs. J. William Moncrief and children, Janice, Darlene and Jan, of Maple Ave. vacationed at Guilford Lake last week. Guests at their cottage during the week were Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Vess and daughter, Kay, of Canton, and Mrs. Moncrief's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross H. Hoover of New Castle.

Mrs. Fred Beckel and daughter Margaret, of East Cleveland visited over the week end with Mrs. Beckel's sister, Mrs. Harry Figley, of Broadway.

Mrs. John Wyper of Riverside Ave. and granddaughter, Nancy Davis, of Maple Ave. have concluded a five-week visit in Denver with her son, Dave Wyper, and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ewing of Fifth St. have returned from a week's vacation at Buckeye Lake. While there they attended the Queen-Maller reunion and also had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Maxwell and son, Jackie, of East Liverpool, Mrs. Charles Toliver of Lancaster, and Paul Lee of Toledo.

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Newell Personals

Seaman Louis Logue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Logue, 309 Washington St., has returned to Norfolk, Va., after a 25-day leave with his parents. He spent six months in Korean waters and is on the destroyer Massey. He has resumed his duties as quartermaster.

Jo Ann Mahon, K. Z. Lewis Wed In Open-Church Ritual

Miss Jo Ann Mahon became the bride of Kenneth Z. Lewis Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Second Presbyterian Church.

Rev. C. T. Weimer of the Chester Presbyterian Church officiated at the open-church nuptials. Flowers, palms, and lighted tapers in seven-branched candelabra formed the altar setting for the double-ring rites.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Alma Young of Flint, Mich., and Donald D. Mahon, 1207 Pennsylvania Ave., and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Emerson F. Tice, 844 Lisbon St., and John G. Lewis of East Liverpool.

A half-hour recital of nuptial music was presented by Miss Betty Hays. Miss Adrian Warner was soloist.

Wearing an oriental gown especially designed for her, the bride was given in marriage by her father. A mandarin collar and dolman sleeves highlighted the fitted jacket of the white taffeta, ankle-length gown. An overskirt of net with ruching fashioned the flared skirt. Forget-me-not with net ruching trimmed the skull-shaped headpiece holding in place her shoulder-length veil. Gardenias, pompons and ferns tied with streamers were arranged on an ivory and lace fan, which belonged to Mrs. L. E. March of Newell and was 47 years old.

Miss Carol Lenz was maid of honor in wine taffeta. A flared skirt and fitted bodice highlighted the ankle-length gown over which she wore a pale pink net duster with a mandarin collar.

Mrs. Shirley Diddle, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith and Mrs. Dolores Pethtel, sisters of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Evelyn Mahon, sister-in-law of the bride, were bridesmaids. They were attired in gowns similar to the maid of honor in burnt orange, blue purple and green, with white net dusters. All carried fans to complement their dresses.

Miss Peggy Pethtel, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl in pale pink taffeta with an overskirt of net.

Carl Timmons served as best man.

Ushers included Harold Diddie Jr., brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Donald Mahon Jr., brother of the bride, Robert Tittle and Roy Plant.

Henry Smith Jr., nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

The bride's mother chose gray and white taffeta with black accessories and the bridegroom's mother was dressed in charcoal gray silk crepe with coral and black velvet accessories. Both wore gardenia corsages. Mrs. Mahon, step-mother of the bride, wore a two-piece black crepe with pearl trim and black accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

A reception for 100 followed at the Travelers Hotel. Gardenias, pompons and ferns formed the setting for the three tiered cake.

After Sept. 1 the couple will be at home to friends at 1048 St. Clair Ave.

The bride attended East Liverpool High School and is employed at Anderson's Drugstore. Her husband is a 1950 graduate of East Liverpool High School and works at the Crucible Steel Co., Midland.

Following rehearsal Friday night, a buffet luncheon was held at the Mahon home for the bridal party.

'Powder Puff' Winner Weds Former Student

TUCSON, Ariz., Aug. 28 (AP) — Claire McMillen, 27-year-old blonde who recently won the powder puff flight derby, was married here Sunday night to one of her former flying students, Michael Walters, 28, of Peco, Calif.

The bride is a flight instructor from Santa Ana, Calif., who won the air race for women from San Diego to Detroit.

West Point

Norman Barnett and Roger Stafford conducted inspection Friday night for the West Point Grange.

A one-act play, "Alibi Husbands'", was written and presented by Regis Scharff, lecturer. Other program numbers included group singing, selections by the Men's Quartet, and the Muleskinner Band. Vocal solos were given by Doris Cusick and Dorothy Carney. H. D. Mullins spoke on soil conservation and members of the Grange Quartet closed with selections.

Mrs. Cusick and committee served refreshments and 50 were present.

The group will meet Sept. 14

Salineville

The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Patrick's Catholic Church will meet tonight in the K. of C. Hall with Mrs. F. A. Strabley, president, in charge.

Miss Besse Goddard and Miss Alyce Skinner are vacationing in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sweeney and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mundy, Mrs. Agnes McLaughlin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Rhodes and sons attended the annual Sweeney reunion Sunday at Elyria.

New Cumberland

A bridal shower Saturday night marked the approaching marriage of Miss Wilma Clark to Rodger Jones, both of New Cumberland. Mrs. Foster Dean was hostess for the affair at the home of the prospective bridegroom's parents.

Mrs. Charles Morgan of Munhall, Mrs. Basil Nally of Newell, and Mrs. Merle Jones of Chester were associate hostesses. Thirty-five attended.

Miss Clark is the daughter of Mrs. Virginia Clark of New Cumberland, and the bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jones of Hardin's Run Road.

They will wed in a quiet ceremony Friday at the home of Rev. A. C. Mansburger of Hoilidays Cove.

Joining A Group? Better Ask These Questions First

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Aug. 28 (AP) — Warren R. Austin has issued a handy guide for distinguishing worthwhile organizations from subversive groups.

The chief American delegate to the United Nations warned in a letter made public yesterday that many persons were fooled into joining the wrong sort because they didn't look deeply enough into its motives, members and aims.

The letter, written to Miss Ruth H. Murray of Cashmere, Wash., suggested a prospective joinee ask these questions:

1.—Do the goals include building of collective security, resisting aggression, regulating all armaments by U.N. agreements; not peace at any price, but peace with freedom and justice?

2.—Are the methods advocated by the organization consistent with its announced purposes?

3.—Are the sponsors of the organization persons whose reputation for intellectual honesty is well established?

4.—In its public statements, does the organization use a constructive approach or does it simply limit itself to destructive criticism and abuse?

5.—Does the organization, wittingly or unwittingly, support and glorify the Soviet Union and its Communist philosophy by quoting Communist claims and glossing over the record of Communist aggression and oppression?

6.—Are the procedures of the organization democratic?

For sweet-tasting corn, cook it as soon as possible after it's picked. In hot humid weather sweet corn may lose as much as 40 per cent of its sugar in 24 hours.

Club Plans Picnic

LISBON, Aug. 28—The Kiwanis Club will hold its annual Summer picnic for members and families Thursday at 6:30 p. m. at Willow Grove Park.

Ex-Liquor Aid Dies

SANDUSKY, O., Aug. 28 (AP)—Thomas T. Craig, 40, who was permit division chief in the state Liquor Department during John W. Bricker's administration, died here yesterday.

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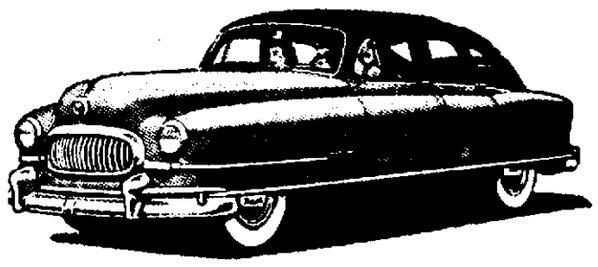

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According To Best Observers

Better Homes, Parents Called Delinquency Curb

By RELMAN MORIN
Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 28—The "non-virgin club", like the use of drugs and the crime of ingenuity, is a brand new product of adolescent behavior in the United States.

By its very nature it is so bizarre that the few actual instances probably make it seem more prevalent than it really is. Juvenile Court authorities believe so.

The discovery of the first case set off romors that others had sprung up all over the country. Virtually every high school presumably had its "non-virgin club", replete with photographs, written records and all the regular trappings.

But when the reports were investigated officers and teachers found the vast majority to be totally or largely without foundation.

The facts about teen-age sex activity are exceedingly hard to pin down.

Police statistics tell only a part of the story. They show only those cases of an actual criminal nature or those that constitute delinquency.

The figures have remained more or less static over the years and do not constitute a serious percentage of the total.

Moreover, for every morals case investigated there are uncounted numbers that never come to their attention at all.

The known instances of youngsters, in groups, engaging in whiskey-and-sex marathons are only a portion of the instances that take place.

On the other hand, gossip and rumor-mongering distort the situation in the other direction, exaggerating it.

A teacher recently had occasion to impale a typical example. A mother telephoned her, highly disturbed. She had heard (third-hand, as it developed) that during the previous year 60 girls had left that school because of pregnancy. She had been thinking of sending her own daughter there, but—.

The teacher, who knew the statistics, replied: "There have been exactly 12 cases of pregnancy in 10 years—and none last year."

In Lancaster, Pa., Mrs. Mary B. Myers is dean of girls at McCaskey High School. She belongs to that group of educators who hotly defend the young people. She has been in the work for many years.

"They're not much different," she said. "They try to make each other believe they are sophisticated and have had all kinds of experience. But most of it is just talk. They like to act grown up."

A social worker in New York, however, took a different point of view. She said:

"Let's face it, fear used to be a bigger factor than it is now. It wasn't that adolescents were any more moral, but they had more things to be afraid of.

"Today, they know a great deal more than we knew. The fear of the consequences is not so great. And they are not as afraid of their parents as they used to be."

Some psychologists assert that, on the contrary, parents today are afraid of their children.

In sex behavior, to an even greater degree than in the fields of crime and delinquency, students of adolescence stress the importance of example, the example set by people of prominence.

A notorious divorce, a highly-publicized instance of illegitimate child-bearing—especially when the names of the principles are well known—has an immediate effect on young and impressionable minds they say.

In a book called Children Who Hate, to be published in October, the Detroit psychiatrist, Fritz Redl, cites numerous instances of the childish attitude: "Everybody does it. Why shouldn't I?"

He reports, also, that it is common youthful strategy to induce another person to take the lead in some forbidden but desirable action.

Then, his conscience quieted by the example, he does it himself. This may be an explanation of the group instances of adolescent misconduct.

All over America people are wondering and worrying today about the morals of the young.

A great many others are studying the problem. Still others have to deal with it when it reaches a Police Court or a probation officer.

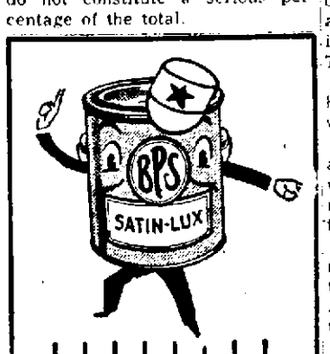
The best observers say that if there is any single answer it is—better homes and parents.

Legion Invites Truman To Address Meeting

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—President Truman was urged yesterday to attend the American Legion convention in Miami and address the opening session Oct. 15.

He promised an answer later. The invitation was extended by a Legion group, made up mostly of past commanders, in a call at the White House.

Included were Louis Johnson, former secretary of defense, I.C.C. Commissioner J. Monroe Johnson, Paul Griffith, Edgar Dunlap and James P. Ringley.



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Jefferson Elementary Building

New School Ready For Newell Pupils

There are about 375 Newell students looking forward to going back to school next week—they'll be attending the new Jefferson elementary building on Jefferson St.

The $175,000 structure, pictured above, will be shown off at "open house" Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Parent Teacher Association which helped push the three-year tax levy passed in 1949 to finance the building.

The building replaces the 39-year-old Fourth St. structure, both physically and in name. The old school, erected in 1912 at a cost of $28,000, was condemned four years ago by the state fire marshal, but was preserved for temporary use by the installation of new windows and emergency tubular fire escape chutes.

The Jefferson building is of one-story brick and tile fireproof construction. It houses nine classrooms, an office, teachers' lounge, four pupil rest rooms, storage closets and a furnace room.

Classrooms are 22-by-30 feet, with about 35 pupils slated for each room. The rooms are lighted by fluorescent lamps.

Clocks in each room are synchronized with a master timepiece in the principal's office, and an automatic bell system announces class periods. A two-way public address system is being installed.

In the furnace room, a stoker-fed boiler furnishes steam heat for the ceiling radiators in the building. Floors are of composition tile.

Metal lockers and metal book cases are being installed in each classroom, although all have not been received from the manufacturer.

Started in June, 1950, the Jefferson building will house grades one through six.

However, Principal Ernest John already has his problems. To handle the estimated enrollment, he's had to convert two basement rooms designed for other purposes, into classrooms.

One was a large 22-by-60 foot room planned as a cafeteria, and the other originally was slated to be a large stockroom.

No classes are scheduled for the old Fourth St. building, John said. It eventually will be torn down.

The PTA, headed by President Ward Jackson, will serve refreshments during open house as parents and friends of prospective pupils are given the opportunity of seeing the latest addition to Hancock County's schools.

The three-year levy which financed its construction was a $240,000 program approved by voters to erect both the Jefferson school and to add four rooms to the Marland Heights building at Weirton.

A bond issue in 1946 for the construction of the Newell school was turned down by the voters. That's when the PTA took hold of the campaign and directed it to a successful conclusion.

426 Due In Class

Sophomore Home Rooms Announced

There are 426 students in the Sophomore Class for the new term, the High School said as it announced the list of home rooms for the start of school Sept. 5. It is the next-to-largest class, as freshmen number 454.

ROOM 501

Alice R. Adkins, Sandra D. Badgley, Sylvia Capehart, Mary M. Coughlin, Marilyn L. Danley, Patricia Lee Elferd, Carol Featherstone, Madelene Geon, Shirley Hagan, Betty Jaynes, Virginia Keenan, Selma Ladzinski.

Marilyn Mackey, Mary L. McCauley, Sybil Newitz, Betty J. Ogilvie, Maria Pallis, Ruth Rambo, Joe Marva Reed, Lillian Sablack, Elsie M. Thomas, Carol Ann Unger, Dorothy Van Dyke, Linda J. Wagoner, D. Eileen Yost.

Arthur Adkins, Gail Thomas Babb, Richard Calhoun, Dave Dailey, Willard Ferrebee, William Gabbert, Hans Ulrich Hacker, Joe Jackson, Burton Kaplansky, Raymond Landfried.

Richard Manning, Paul Ed. McDole, Leroy Nease, Kenneth O'Hara, Arnold Parker, Charles Saling, Martin J. Talbott, Walter K. Vanaman, James Walker.

ROOM 502

Gaynell Adkins, Shirley Bartram, Angeline Capraruola, Lila J. Davis, Enes M. Ekhardt, Elah Mae Flowers, Donna L. Gieseler, Betty J. Hampson, Dorothy Jenrett, Jo Ann Kennedy, Alberta Landers.

Marjorie Maley, Beverly McCoy, Peggy Nortrup, Carol O'Neill, Alberta Palmer, Shirley Rayl, Carolyn Sadler, Olive Thomas, Sondra Van Fossan, Penny Wain.

Thomas Alcock, Fred Bailey, Raymond Campbell, Raymond Daily, Chris Ebaugh, William Fischer, Jack Garver, Irvin Haddox, James H. Johnson.

James Kidder, David Laneve, James Robert Martin, Fred L. McElroy, James Nicholson, Ray Ohnezeit, David Parr, William Reed, Donald W. Scott, Jerry Seibert, James Thomas Taylor.

ROOM 507

Gretchen Ashbaugh, Marilyn Bigelow, Janet L. Crable, Sylvia Druesel, Zoe Emmerling, Jane Ann Foden, Marlene Gregg, Sue Ann Hamilton, Janet Justice, Doreen King.

Emily Lane, Susan Murphy, Carol Pittenger, Sally Prince, Charlotte Roach, Shirley Shinton, Lois Thornberry, Patricia Weston, Kathryn Wolfe.

Alvin Arner, Terry Booth, Pierce Chaffee, Donald David, Jack Eccleston, Jerry Flint, Peter Gerace, Glenn Hall, Richard Heckatnorn.

Hilbert Klavuhn, James Lawrence, Gus Mautz, Frank Miller, Robert Polk, William Roush, James Steffen, Rudy Trbovich, Ronald Ed White, Robert Wilson, John Yantz.

ROOM 509

Betty Jane Aikens, Carole Baughman, Susan Beaver, Patty W. Brereton, Betty I. Bryan, Georgianna Casto, Sandra Dick, Mary Focosi, Patty Gillis, Beverly Hancock, Nancy Kennedy, Patricia Landy.

Docia Mattern, Phyllis Morgan, Peggy Jo McCullough, Myllicent Peters, Janet L. Powell, Patricia Richardson, Joan L. Shasteen, Margaret Tackett, Phyllis I. Virden, Patricia L. Willey, Bonnie Wright.

James Allmon, Frank Barborak, Richard Chadwick, Joseph Daniels, Harold Ehrhart, Charles Foden, John Garwood, Robert Hallett, Joseph Kiger, Henry Langdon.

Robert Massey, Robert McKinley, Louis Nelson, Frank Paynter, Mark G. Roberts, Dave Seevers, Robert Taylor, Fred Watkins.

ROOM 510

Jo Ann Birch, Betty Buckley, Barbara Chronister, Mary Ellen Cronin, Mary Helen Doherty, Barbara Fone, Wanda Givens, Vivian Harker, Barbara Hood, Charlotte Sue Kimes, Barbara Ludwig.

Peggy Miles, Ilda Moore, Patricia McKinley, Marilyn Phelps, Bernice Pugh, Beverly Robinson, Shirley Saltsman, Helen Smith, Mary A. Thompson, Margaret Webber, Shirley M. Wilson.

Carl Anderson, Willis Barnhart, Eugene Bowyer, Don Chaffee, Alvin Paul Coen, Robert Davidson, John Forester, Thomas Gerace, James Hargreaves, Raymond Hopper.

Richard Kirkham, Ralph Lipps, James Mattern, Joseph McNicol, Robert T. Nelson, Charles Pelley, Roy Glenn Sell, Gilbert Tecca, Ellis Lee White, Donald Woomer.

ROOM 106

Patricia Blouir, Barbara Clark, Sandra Crawford, Patricia Doughty, Estella Fortiner, Joyce A. Golden, Helen Havens, Patricia Hooper, Alberta Humphrey.

Beverly Kibble, Sue Jeanne Kounty, Rosa Lane, Sarah Matheny, Hannah McDevitt, Frances Pietsch, Patty Lou Reynolds, Marjorie Scelp, Dolores Simms, Grace Ann Tice, Jo Ann Walters.

Thomas Anthony, Howard Barnhouse, William Brewer, Mariano Catignani, Umberto Catignani, Thomas Cooper, Robert Dorsey, Carl Geraml, James Harker, John Klavuhn.

Everett London, Welcome Mason, Donald Muenster, Joe McKinley, Delmar Pullins, Jerry Seevers, Clifford Snyder, Clifford Thayer, David Williams.

ROOM 107

B. Jane Bradfield, Joyce Clark, Leah K. Cunningham, Viola Douglas, Betty Ann Fowler, Rita Greco, Geraldine Holman, Helen Hoyt, Jean Krafft, Miriam Loy.

Barbara Markanion, Sondra Montgomery, Joyce McCullough, Jeanne Poynter, Pauline Richman, Vina M. Scharf, Betty J. Touvelle, Joan Wright.

Harry Arthur, Clyde Barton, Kenneth Butcher, Jack W. Cline, Jack D. Doughty, Ronald Gilson, Richard A. Higgins, William Lapnam, Dearl Mayfield, John R. Nentwick.

Alan C. Powers, Martin T. Sheerer, Charles Stacey, Charles Stoddard, James Tice, Ralph T. Turner, Rahn Williamson, Joseph Wollam.

ROOM 108

Virginia Boston, Patty Bryan, Sylvia Cole, Clara Crawford, Carole Jean Curry, Patricia Dye, Ruby Grier, Hazel Heckathorn, Lois Howard, Patsy Lawrence, Naomi Lunger.

Beulah Miller, Irene McClure, Frances Powell, Lois Salter, Carol Jean Smith, Margaret Tice, Shirley Wiegand, Donna Withem.

Wayne Blatchford, Robert Lee Brooks, James Como, John Douglas, Jay Glenn, Jack Goodwin, William Hart, Ralph Hulse, William Kelly.

William Looman, John Meleski, William H. Price, Denver Shelton, Wilson A. Smith, Gene Stockdale, Fred Twyford, Ernest Watson, Richard Williams.

ROOM 109

Sondra Bennett, Patricia Coleman, Beverly Sue Connor, Donna Doverspike, Arlene Hilditch, Jerry Ann Horger, Gail Ruth Leak, Marilyn Lowery, Janet Moore, Donna Murray, Shirley McKinley.

Doris Presutti, Corine Russell, Margaret S. Scott, Donna Jean Smith, Bonnie Lou Tucker, Carol Jean Willis.

John Azdell, Kenneth Beaver, Kenneth Beckwith, Thomas Bennett, James Buchheit, Doyle Coen, Donald Crawford, Robert Dutterer.

Paul Goodman, Cecil Grimes, Herman Hoppel, Everett Ludwig, David Stefl, Wallace Thomas, Darrell Williams, David E. Wolfe.

ROOM 111

Mildred Bonnell, Gayle Brown, Shirley Clutter, Ruth A. Coleman, Vivian L. Costello, Jean Doughty, Eva Jean Higgins, Jo Ann Hoppel, Mary Beth Hunter, Beverly Lendon.

Eleanor Moore, Rose McShane, Lois Plate, Joyce Ann Poynter, Arlene Rice, Jule Rose Schultz, Grace Smith, Ann Stover, Carol Sue Treleven, Shirley E. Wilson.

Richard Bayer, Ernest Bell, Robert Boyle, Ronald Bricker, William Burlingame, William Byrne, Donald Conger, Jerry Cornell, Fred Cosgrove, James Curnutte.

John Gray, Donald Green, Claude Hamilton, Wayne E. Maylone, William Simpson, Robert E. Stacey, Lloyd Stockdale, Leonard Thomas, Ben Ira White.

ROOM 112

Sue Bookman, Marlene Bowersock, Imogene Bryson, Shirley Creamer, Willetta Curnan, Betty Humphreys, Lura Lockhart, Jo Ann Morris, Patricia Mundy.

Barbara Payton, Barbara Seevers, A Yvonne Smith, Mary Springer, Lucille Stephen, Norma Jean Swift, Constance Turner, Mary Ann Woodruff.

James Beaver, Lawrence Beaver, William Beaver, Freeman Beebout, Robert Bickle, Donald Black, Howard Bosworth, Charles Breinegan, Thomas Briggs, Charles E. Brooks, Jack Burlingame, James Bussard.

George Cunningham, James Gulutz, William Hayes, Louis Holtz, Louis Hull, William Hulme.

Freshmen Listed For Homeroom 606

The freshman list in The Review Monday omitted a home room number for one group. Those to report at room 606 include:

Mable Ann Allen, Edna Beaver, Virginia Clemenson, Nedra Davis, Corrine Dorff, Carol L. Fowler, Gladys Garey, Doris J. Hancock, Beverly Jones, Helen Kelm, Suzanne Lane.

Joan Moor, Beverly Muschweck, Jo Ann McCoy, Patricia Nordine, Deloris Peterson, Maralee Reed, Linda Lee Smith, Sandra M. Stone, Betty Thompson, Joan Watkins, Shirley Yost, Darlene Zipperian.

Jerry Argabrite, Thomas Baker, James Canton, Gary Dickey, Danny Ferguson, William Finch, Robert George, Robert Hanlon, Stanley Hindmarch, Harry Hughes, Ernest Jenrett, Lester Kennedy.

James Lingenfelter, Richard Manley, Joseph Martin, Richard McElhaney, Jerry Pierce, Francis R. Reed, Gary L. Seevers, Kenneth Tice, Keith A. Webb, Clarence E. Wright.

Story Must Have Been In 'Pigeon English'

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 28 (AP)—For a long time now there have been too many pigeons in Virginia's Capitol Square.

Last Friday, the buildings and grounds division decided it would do something about the situation.

It announced it would start trapping pigeons en masse and keep the practice up until the pigeon population had been reduced to tolerable proportions.

The news was duly published in the local newspapers.

Yesterday, the trap was set. Pounds of chicken feed, caviar to pigeons, were scattered around the grounds of the capitol.

C. D. Flowers, operations supervisor, sat back and watied for the birds. Not a pigeon appeared.

Said Flowers:

"Either pigeons read the newspapers or they don't like this kind of weather."

Quadruple Amputee Will Marry Girl, 18

JOLIET, Ill., Auug. 28 (AP)—Pvt. Hubert Reeves, 19-year-old quadruple amputee of the Korean war, will be married next month to an 18-year-old girl he met through letters she wrote him while he was in a hospital.

The bride-elect is Beverly Jean Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Hall of Wilmington, Ill.

California Pastor Thanks Police For Courtesy July 30

Pleased with the treatment shown him by two East Liverpool officers, a California minister expressed his thanks today in a letter to Chief L. J. Wise.

Rev. Edward E. Hailwood of St. Mark's Episcopal Church at Altadena said the officers showed "most friendly and courteous treatment" July 30 when he turned up with an unusual request.

He wanted directions to a safe spot where he and his family could sleep in their bed-equipped car.

Police led him to the A. & P. Super-market's big blacktop parking lot. Although the letter did not name the officers, police said Lieutenant John Russell and Patrolman Mike Winters arranged the rector's lodging.

Peace Rumored Near In Fight Over Judges

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—Chairman McCarran (D) of Nevada of the Senate judiciary committee said yesterday that "a rumor is about" that President Truman and Senator Douglas (D) of Illinois may patch up their dispute over two Illinois judgeships.

He told newsmen of the report in announcing the committee has put off at least two weeks a decision on the nominations.

Truman named Cornelius J. Harrington and Joseph J. Drucker to the northern Illinois district bench over Douglas' head.

The Illinois senator had recommended two other men.

McCarran said the committee discussed the nominations at its closed sessions yesterday, but took no action. The committee won't meet again until Sept. 10, he said.

Asked by reporters to elaborate on prospects of peace between Douglas and Truman, McCarran just smiled and said:

"There seems to be an atmosphere which the weatherman might construe as indicating bright sunshine, amiable feelings and general accord."

Smoke Screen Crash Brings $10,000 Suit

LISBON, Aug. 28 (Special)—Robert H. Anderson of Canton filed a $10,000 damage suit Monday in Common Pleas Court for injuries allegedly received April 25 when he drove through a smoke screen on the North Georgetown Road and crashed into a parked coupe.

He charges Homer U. Powell of North Georgetown was negligent in leaving the car partly on the road and building the fire, causing smoke to hide the danger.

County Principals Receive Instructions

LISBON, Aug. 28 (Special)—James L. McBride, superintendent of county schools, stressed the importance of teaching moral and spiritual values along with subject matter during a pre-school conference of rural principals Monday afternoon at the Courthouse.

"Stress human relations" he urged, "for we have not learned to live together despite our scientific and educational advance."

General instructions for the opening of school next Tuesday were distributed and explained. Principals will meet with their teachers Labor Day and pass on the information.

McBride asked for careful supervision of playgrounds and lunchrooms, and reminded teachers that their salary increases—averaging $350 this year—were secured largely through the efforts of the Ohio Education Association. Importance of membership in it and the National Association was emphasized.

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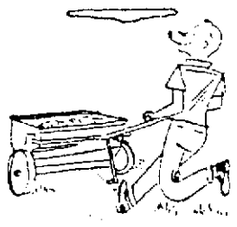

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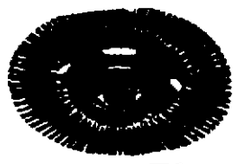

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Dodgers Grow Uneasy Over Giants' Surge

Moundsville's First Opponent

4 Holdover Regulars Form Nucleus Of Newell Eleven; Opener's Sept. 7

A pair of strapping tackles a sharpshooting quarterback and a center who doesn t have to be shown the ' A-to-Z about his pos tion will form the nucleus of the 1951 Newell High School football team

The team will be far from an experienced one John Robison vet eran Big Green coach pointed out ' You can't lose seven regulars and two other lettermen and expect to come up with a world beater '

The squad has been hustling and it ll have to travel at break neck speed the next two weeks if we hope to be in shape for our opener and probably toughest game of the year—the Moundsville game Sept 7 at Moundsville—the Newell men tor explained

But with two drills each day (9 30 a m and 2 30 p m) at Clark Field the Green and White will be ready for their first test of an eight-game schedule

Holdovers from last year s team and primed for a better season are Tackles Norman Six and Frank Manganno Quarterback Ron Laneve and Center Pete Smith

Lettermen on the roster of 30 are Tackle Perry Wright, Half backs Dick Harrison and Ernie Pruden and Lineman Tom Hal stead who saw service at both end and tackle last season

Looking over his current crop of newcomers Coach Robison sin gled out Buck Eckstein a fresh man transfer from East Liverpool Wayne Swift Joe Michaels and Ronnie McCune as his outstanding prospects Eckstein is a candidate for a guard spot Swift an end Mc Cune a back and Michaels a 6-foot 2 inch sophomore who weighs 165 is fighting for a first string berth at either end or guard

Coach Robison who expects noth ing of the spectacular nature from his 1951 eleven again will have his gridders operating from the T with some single wing

Three of Newell s games will be played on the Memorial Athletic Field which was dedicated last Fall

After the Moundsville battle the Big Green will open its home season against New Cumberland on Saturday Sept 15 The other two games at home will be Cam eron on Oct 6 and Darlington in the season s final Nov 3

The schedule

Sept 7—Moundsville away
Sept 15—New Cumberland home
Sept 22—Brilliant away
Sept 29—Mt Pleasant away
Oct 6—Cameron home
Oct 13—Chester away
Oct 20—Open
Oct 26—Wellsburg away
Nov 3—Darlington, home

Potters Will Draw Equipment Thursday

Coach Wade Watts today an nounced his East Liverpool High School football squad will be is sued equipment Thursday at 1 p m at the stadium in prepara tion for pre-season drills which open Saturday morning at Berea, home of Baldwin Wallace College

He said the squad also will pose for pictures Thursday aft ernoon Harold Ginder equip ment manager, will issue uni forms

The squad will remain in Berea for two drills daily until next Wednesday.

Lead Shaved To 5 As Leo's Club Wins 2

By RALPH RODEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

There s no evidence of panic in Brooklyn today but the citizens of Flatbush are growing uneasy over the exploits of Leo Durocher s surging New York Giants

The hot shots from the banks of the Harlem River have soared to within five games of the pace setting Brooklyn Dodgers on the wings of a sensational 16 game winning streak

The Giants increased their un beaten streak yesterday as they took a double-header from the Chi cago Cubs 5 4 in 12 innings and 6-3 The Dodgers split a twi night double-header with Pittsburgh winning the opener 5 0 but losing the second game 5 2

The contenders in the tight American League scramble were idle They resume action today with the Cleveland Indians out in front by a game entertaining the Philadelphia Athletics while the runner - up New York Yankees are at St Louis The third place Boston Red Sox play at Detroit and the fourth place Chicago White Sox are at home against Washington

Jansen

The Athletics shaded the Detroit Tigers 1-0 in the only American League game yesterday In other National League games the Boston Braves captured a twi night double header from the St Louis Card inals 6-3 and 4 2 and the Philadel phia Phils swept a twi night pro gram from Cincinnati 2 0 and 3 0

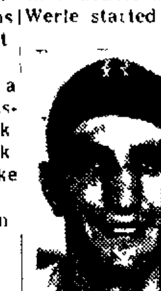
Larry Jansen posted his 17th vic tory for the torrid Giants in the opener against Chicago The Cubs pushed home a run in the top of the 12th but the Giants came right back with two in their half to pull it out Whitey Lockman singled with the bases loaded to send home the tying run and pinch hitter Bill Rigney knocked in the winning counter with a fly ball

The Giants encountered easier sailing in the second game, running up a 6 1 lead in seven innings Home runs by Ed Stanky and Monte Irvin eased Rookie Al Cor win to his fifth straight victory without a loss Home runs by Hank Sauer and Bob Ramazotti ac counted for all of Chicago s runs

New York s amazing winning spell is the longest in the majors this year The previous high was 14 compiled by the White Sox in May It also is the best Giant streak since the 1936 club won 15 straight and the longest in the Na straight and the ongest in the Na tional since the Cubs put 21 to gether in 1935

Ralph Branca turned in one of the finest performances of his ca reer in the first game at Brooklyn Branca had a no hitter working un til the ninth when Pete Castiglione and George Metkovich singled with none out The victory was Branca s 12th and second straight shutout First inning homers by Carl Furil lo and Jackie Robinson sewed it up

Clyde McCullough beat the Dod gers almost singlehanded in the nightcap as he drove in four runs on a double and a home run Bill Werle started for Pittsburgh and received credit for the victory but Vern Law saved the game by holding the Dodgers hitless over the last 3 2-3 innings



Branca

Left hander Warren Spahn working with only two days rest limited the Cards to six and fanned 11 as he turned in his 17th victory for the Braves in the opener at Boston The 11 strikeouts boosted Spahn s total to 133 high for the majors

Red Munger held the Braves hit less through the first five innings of the second game but blew up in the sixth as the Braves put togeth er five hits and a walk to score all of their runs Max Surkont beaten by the Cards Sunday went the distance to post his 18th victory Surkont allowed two hits and fan ned nine

Home runs and brilliant pitch ing featured the Phils sweep over the Reds Bill Nicholson accounted for both runs in the opener with a first inning homer Jocko Thomp son blanked the Reds on three blows

Del Wilber pounded out consec utive homers in the third fifth and seventh innings off Ken Raffens berger to drive home all the runs in the second game Ken Johnson shut out Cincinnati on seven safeties

Little Bobby Shantz whitewash ed the Tigers on seven hits Dave Philley belted Marlin Stuart for a homer in the second to win the game for the A s Tiger George Kell collected two hits in three of ficial tries to take over the league batting leadership from the A s Ferris Fain who singled in four trips Kell is two points up on Fain 333 to 331

Tribe's Pilot Now Says 'It'll Be Fight To Wire'

CLEVELAND Aug 28 (AP) — Al Lopez who was just about ready Thursday to predict a pennant for his Cleveland Indians thinks now it s going to be a struggle right down to the wire

The manager—whose team opens a three game series against Phila delphia here tonight—adds I still think the schedule favors us

To back that he points out the Indians have only eight games left against first division teams and 21 against second division clubs

The second spot New York Yank ees meanwhile must play third place Boston nine more times The Indians meet New York and Bos ton twice more and play four against Chicago

There won t be a crucial series in the circuit for another two weeks

Before leaving Municipal Stadi um this home stand the Indians will play St Louis and Chicago three games each and one against Detroit

The Tribe now holds a one game lead and the prospects are slim they will boost that to the five Lopez thought they should have be fore starting their last road trip

And the hitting certainly is not even as close to rosy as it was Thursday when Lopez described it as not too strong but timely In four games since then the Indians have scored just five runs on 23 hits

Both Luke Easter and Larry Doby—the top sluggers—are doubt ful starters

Because of his ailing knee Lopez says of Easter

With Luke it ll be a day to day thing I can t say for sure whether he ll be in the lineup (tonight) be cause you don t know what his knee will do from one day to the next

Doby is troubled by a pulled muscle and Lopez explains I can t even say definitely that he will be in the lineup If he can t run any better than he did Sunday he won t play

Even against second division clubs Lopez can t expect any help from the law of averages

The A s for example have lost 11 straight to Cleveland since June 6 and are about due to turn the tables on Cleveland

So are the Detroit Tigers who have lost 15 of 16 games against the Indians Cleveland finishes off its season by coming home from the last trip for two tilts with the Tigers Sept 29 and 30

Tonight Lopez will send out Early Wynn (14 12) against the A s Sam Zoldak Wynn is 2 1 against the A s while Zoldak—a former Tribes man—lost his three starts this sea son against Cleveland

MAJOR Standings

American League

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	79	46	.632	—
New York	78	47	.6[illegible]	1
Boston	73	50	.5[illegible]	5
Chicago	68	57	.544	11
Detroit	58	66	.468	20½
Washington	52	71	.423	26
Philadelphia	51	76	.402	29
St Louis	[illegible]8	84	.311	3[illegible]

Today s Schedule Probable Pitchers

New York at St Louis [illegible] p m Raschi [illegible] vs Byrne [illegible] or Garver [illegible]

Washington at Chicago [illegible] p m Moreno (4 20) vs Dobson [illegible]

Boston at Detroit 3 30 p m Parnell (15 9) vs Cain (10 9)

Philadelphia at Cleveland 8 30 p m Zoldak (4 8) vs Wynn (14 12)

Monday s Results

Philadelphia 1 Detroit 0
Only game scheduled

Wednesday s Schedule

Washington at Chicago
New York at St Louis
Boston at Detroit
Philadelphia at Cleveland

National League

	W	L	Pct	GB
Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	.6[illegible]	— —
New York	[illegible]	51	.5[illegible]5	5
Boston	6[illegible]	60	.508	15
Philadelphia	63	63	.50[illegible]	1[illegible]
St Louis	58	62	.483	19
Cincinnati	54	71	.432	25
Chicago	52	71	.423	26
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	.421	27

Today s Schedule Probable Pitchers

Pittsburgh at New York 11 30 p m Pollett (4 10) vs Jones (1 9)

Cincinnati at Brooklyn 8 30 p m

Chicago at Boston 8 30 p m Lown Fox [illegible] vs Labine (0 0)

St Louis at Philadelphia 8 p m Lanier (8 8) vs Church (11 8)

Chicago at Boston 8 30 p m Lown [illegible]6) vs Nichols (8 4)

Monday s Results

New York 5 6 Chicago 4 3 (first game 12 innings)

Brooklyn 5 2 Pittsburgh 0 8 (twi night double header)

Boston 6 4 St Louis 3 2 (twi night double header)

Philadelphia 2 3 Cincinnati 0 0 (twi night double header)

Wednesday s Schedule

Chicago at Boston
Cincinnati at Brooklyn
Pittsburgh at New York
St Louis at Philadelphia

2 Games Tonight To Launch Play In Softball Tourney

Two games will get the tri state softball tournament under way to night at the Vodrey Field

Towers Coal Co and Aliquippa Sons of Italy will open the tourney at 6 p m with Fullerton s Market clashing with Vi on Bar in the nigh cap

The remaining four teams will meet Wednesday night to complete first round play

The V F W will oppose Higgs Inn in the first game with Tony s Cafe facing the East Palestine Mer chants in the second half of the twin bill

Four trophies will be awarded The winner and runner up will each receive an award with other tro phies going to the leading hitter and the most valuable player

American Association

Yesterday s Results

Milwaukee 18 Kansas City 0 1
Minneapolis 5 St Paul 3
Toledo at Indianapolis postponed rain
Columbus at Louisville postponed

Teams Continue Series Tonight At Clark Field

Ron Stephens two out two-run single in the seventh inning and a great bit of relief hurling by Dick Dunlevy enabled Homer Laughlin to come from behind Monday night at Patterson Field and tie Irishtown, 6-6 in the City League playoff series

The two teams will meet again tonight at Clark Field in Newell with Laughlin s still needing a vic tory to clinch the title while the Irish must win two in a row to re peat their 1950 feat

During the first four innings last night the Irish seemed a cinch to even the series at 3-all as they pounded Bob Simmons for six runs before Dunlevy took over

Dunlevy allowed only three hits all singles and pitched himself out of trouble in the last of the seventh

Jones went the route for the Irish and his error the only one charged to the Irish was a key play in allowing the Newell club to deadlock the score in the seventh

Who ll pitch tonight is the $64 question for both Fred Bailey and Bob Campbell

Jack Wheatley is the likely start er for Laughlin s while Campbell probably will take the mound for his club

Laughlin s got a run lead in the first inning when Frank Gibas sin gled and moved to second on Jack Durham s sacrifice Dunlevy hit the first of two doubles to drive Gibas home

The lead was short lived how ever when the Irish unloaded on Simmons for four runs in the sec ond

Campbell led off with a single and advanced to second on Jim Hamilton s bunt Hamilton was safe on an error and Vic Reed laid down a bunt to load the bases

With Laughlin s infield pulled in to cut off the run at the plate Harold Kelly bounced a hit over Ron Laneve s hit to plate both runners The relay got away from John Laneve and Reed was allowed to score

Earl Finnie rapped a single to register Kelly

Del Jividen slammed a four bag ger in the fourth to get a tally back for Laughlin s

The Irish registered their last two runs in the last half of the frame Kelly and Finnie were safe on errors with Kelly moving to third as Finnie reached base Fin nie then swiped second

Jones laced a fly to Leroy Rardin in deep center field with Kelly scoring after the catch Thurm Al lison belted a triple to drive in Finnie and Dunlevy relieved Sim mons

With Foster at bat Campbell sig naled for a bunt but Allen was thrown out at the plate George Sachs grounded out to end the inning

Laughlin s kept pecking away at the lead with two markers in the fifth on singles by Gibas and Dur ham and Dunlevy s second two base wallop

In the seventh Wheatley struck out but Durham drew a walk and Rardin singled

Jones attempted to pick Rardin off first and threw wild with both runners moving up

He got Dunlevy on a pop fly but Stephens lined a single to right with both men racing in to score

Sachs was safe on an error to open the Irish half of the seventh and Campbell s third hit put run ners on second and first But Dun levy got Hamilton on a pop foul to John Laneve induced Reed to fly to Rardin and got Gordon Ingold, batting for Kelly, to lift a fly to Mellott

Homer Laughlin	AB	R	H	E
Gibas lf	3	2	2	1
Durham cf	2	2	2	0
Rardin rf	4	1	1	0
Dunlevy 2b p	4	0	2	0
Stephens c	4	0	1	0
Jividen 1b	4	1	1	1
R Laneve ss	3	0	0	0
J Laneve 3b	3	0	2	2
Simmons p	1	0	0	2
Mellott 2b lf	2	0	0	0
Wheatley	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	11	6
Irishtown	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**E**
Allen 1b	4	0	2	0
Foster 3b	4	0	0	0
Sachs lb	4	0	0	0
Campbell ss	4	1	3	0
Hamilton c	2	1	0	0
Kelly rf	3	2	1	0
Ingold	1	0	0	0
Finnie 2b	3	1	1	0
Jones p	3	0	0	1
Totals	31	6	9	1

Scores by Inning
Laughlin s 000 120 3—6
Irishtown 040 200 0—6

Two base hits Dunlevy 2 three base hits Allen home runs Jividen runs batted in Dunlevy 3 Stephens 2 Jividen Kelly 2 Finnie 1 Jones 1 Allen 1 double plays R Laneve Dunlevy Jividen strike outs Jones 3 Dunlevy 1 bases on balls Jones 1 Simmons 1

Saddler Upset By De Marco

MILWAUKEE Aug 28 (AP) — Pad dy De Marco set a blazing pace last night to upset Sandy Saddler featherweight champion of the world in a 10 round non title bout before 6 851 fans in the Milwaukee Arena

The stocky bull shouldered De Marco weighing 136 pounds for a 7 ½ pound advantage over Saddler, avenged the ninth round TKO he suffered at the hands of the champ nearly two years ago

De Marco used his weight edge to advantage whaling away with both hands to his fellow New Yorker s head and body and then hustling him into the ropes in a tight clinch There were no knockdowns and the only apparent injury was a bloody nose suffered by De Marco

The crowd approved the verdict as Referee Julius Fidler scored it 7-4 for De Marco Judge Les De Cama a 6 5 for Paddy and Harry Saider 5 3 for Saddler

Wheeling Jockey's Leg Amputated After Injury

HAMILTON O Aug 28 (AP) — Doctors had to amputate Jockey Elmer Wright s leg yesterday after a blood clot formed following a leg fracture suffered in a race here

The 23 year old Wright who re sides near Wheeling W Va was hurt the opening day of the Butler County Fairgrounds meet Aug 13

The horse he was riding Joe Marks had to be destroyed

MacArthur Turns Down Offer As Commissioner

NEW YORK Aug 28 (AP) — General Douglas MacArthur was prom ised the job of baseball commis sioner by unanimous vote but turn ed it down flat it was reported today

The general was not immediately available for comment on the re port but his aide Major General Courtney Whitney declining to con firm or deny it said

As far as I know the general has never given serious thought to the baseball commissionership '

MacArthur was expected to make a statement later today

The Chicago Tribune in a Wash ington dispatch quoted a baseball club owner as saying a committee representing the owners had spent three hours with the general last week in his suite at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel here

The unidentified owner accord ing to the newspaper said the com mittee had told the general he would be elected unanimously if he would accept

MacArthur reportedly replied that the "offer is a great honor" but he could not accept the job

The famous general was known to be one of the five remaining can didates for the vacant commission er s post after a screening session of the 16 major league club owners here last week

The others it was learned by the Associated Press are Governor Frank Lausche of Ohio Ford Frick president of the National League Warren Giles general manager of the Cincinnati Reds and Milt Eisen hower president of Penn State Col lege

O'Neill Scoffs At Report Vern Done As Player

CLEVELAND Aug 28 (AP) — Bos ton Red Sox Manager Steve O Neill scoffed today at reports that his third baseman Vernon Stephens is nearing the end of his career because of recurring leg injury

Stephens pulled a tendon Sunday, and the Boston Evening American said he may be out for the rest of the season The paper said there was even talk that he won t play much more baseball

Stephens is definitely staying with the club and he ll be used as a pinch hitter until that tendon heals O Neill told a reporter Jack Fadden the trainer advised me to take Stephens along to De troit with the team He ll be back in the lineup before the end of the season

He ll be perfectly all right and he s got a long time left as a regular player

The Evening American in a dis patch from Cleveland by Bob Aje mian quoted Fadden

He ll never be a sound ball play er again That s the third time he pulled the tendon At his age (al most 31) you don t recover from those things

Anytime he strains that tendon again he ll be out automatically for at least three weeks That goes for this year next year or any year

That leg will bother him the rest of his career

Stephens was hurt as the Sox split a double header with the In dians He singled home a run in the first inning of the first game and doubled home another in the fourth Running out this second hit he pulled the tendon and hobbled into second base

Jersey Joe Gives W. Va. Fans Thrill In Exhibition

HUNTINGTON W Va Aug 28 (AP)—An estimated 1 500 persons last night saw the world s heavyweight boxing champion Jersey Joe Wal cott exhibit some of the punches that recently won him the title

The 37 year-old champion clown ed and toyed his way through a four round demonstration with spar ring partner Jackie Burke of Pitts burgh

A punch that drew laughter from the crowd was thrown by Walcott as Referee Kid Layman attempted to break a clinch The blow knocked the referee against the ropes

The exhibition here by a world champion was the first time that a boxing champion has appeared in West Virginia while holding the title

Four bouts were staged in sup port of the exhibition

In the fastest and closest fight of the evening featherweight Tom my Tibbs of Columbus O scored an eight-round decision over Tom my Edwards of Dunbar Edwards outweighed Tibbs 130 to 126

Hosea Chapman of Huntington won his sixth straight professional fight by scoring an eight round de cision over Jack Johnson of Cin cinnati in a heavyweight match

Other results

Wild Bill Clark 150 Beckley scored a TKO over Charley Ivon 150 Columbus in 1 41 of the sec ond round of an eight rounder

Unbeaten Marciano K.O.'s Beshore In 4th

BOSTON Aug 28 (AP) — Brockton s unbeaten Rocky Marciano today boasted a heavyweight boxing rec ord of 32 knockout victories in 37 professional starts

He made Freddie Beshore of Har risburg Pa his latest victim by flattening the roly poly battler at 50 seconds of the fourth of their sched uled 10 round bout before 9 523 last night at the Boston Garden

At 196 Beshore had an eight and one half pounds advantage on Marciano But the hard punching Brockton te had all the other as sets

A series of lefts and rights to Beshore s well padded middle fol owed by a vicious two fisted at tack to the head toppled Beshore backwards for the full count

35 Seek Spots Today In U.S. Amateur Golf

CINCINNATI Aug 28 (AP) — Thir ty five golfers from Ohio Indiana Kentucky and Tennessee will bat tle today for five qualifying posi tions for the National Amateur Golf championship

Among those to play the 36 hole qualifiers at Camargo are Johnny Myers Summit Hills city amateur champ and Ben Tate Camargo ace Three former city champions —Tom Nieporte Tom Strange Jr and Johnny Busemeyer—also are included in the entry list

Red Sox Ace Southpaw Ailed By Fungus Growth

CAMBRIDGE Mass Aug 28 (INS)—Maurice McDermott the ace left handed pitcher of the em battled Boston Red Sox today is in Santa Maria Hospital for treat ment of a fungus growth

McDermott was first treated in a Washington hospital but was trans ferred to Cambridge over the week end in order that Dr Earl A Glick lich a skin specialist may take charge of his treatments

He will be out of action for an other 10 days at least

Ohio-Indiana League

Last Night s Results

Marion 8 Lima 0
Richmond 9 Springfield 0 (forfeit)

Moninger's 7 Up Wins Sunday Match Play Golf

Dick Moninger finished 7 up to win Sunday s match play against par with full handicap tourney at the East Liverpool Country Club

W A Porter and Dr C A Gerace were 8 up to split honors in the second division

Tied at 2 up in the first division were H M Crossley Everson Hall J M Burnquist and J S Probst Gordon Weese was 6 up in the second division

On Saturday Everson Hall and J D Hall teamed to shoot a 64 for first place in the best ball medal play with full handicap tourney one stroke under the T H Kasnuba Don Schreceser gost and George Bloomgren Bob Patterson teams

F J Hisinger and Ernest Good win carded a 61 to win in the second division with F J Cloran and George Steele shooting 63 for runner up laurels

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U.S. 4 Times Stronger Now, Cates Claims

Korea 'Blessing In Disguise', Marine Head Tells V.F.W.

NEW YORK Aug 28 (AP)—The Korean war was a blessing in disguise says Marine Corps Commandant Clifton B Cates because of its effect on U S national defense

The human sacrifices in Korea he adds contributed a considerable amount to the defense of America because if we hadn t had Korea God help us if we had started in a war

Cates addressing the 52nd national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars said yesterday that the U S is four times as strong now as when the Korean war started 14 months ago

He declared the strength of the armed forces did not cause him as much concern as weakness on the home front caused by some who are inclined to have a sense of fear

The Marine Corps commander spoke at a business session of the V F W convention bringing 75 000 veterans and their families to New York for the week long gathering

Secretary of Navy Dan A Kimball told this morning s session of the meeting that the Navy favors educational benefits for Korean war veterans but not to the extent granted in the G I Bill of Rights of World War Two

He added that his service opposes the scattergun approach which led to outright abuses under the previous act

Also on today s agenda was a vote on a resolution calling for President Truman to act in the case of William Oatis Associated Press correspondent imprisoned by Red Czechoslovakia on spy charges Unanimous approval by the veterans has been predicted

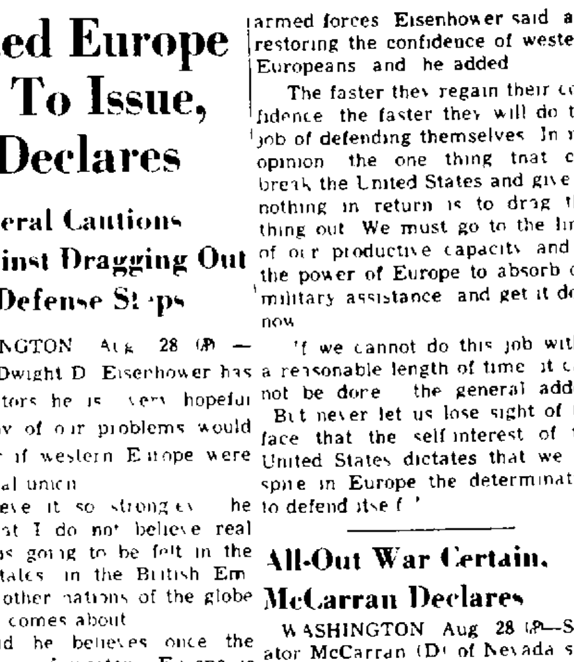
Truman himself a V F W member sent a letter to the convention last night It was read by Major General Harry Vaughn military aide to Truman at a dinner here for V F W Commander Charles C Ralls of Seattle

The President said the V F W always has been in the vanguard of action to ensure security and progress of this country He voiced confidence that the organization will continue to serve in this way

All Americans Truman declared must have a deep seated sense of duty and responsibility to oppose all forces which would deprive us of our inherent freedom

Economic Stabilizer Eric A Johnston principal speaker at the dinner predicted that by 1953 the country s economy will be able to meet the needs of both civilian and military markets

Meanwhile the Military Order of Cooties—the V F W s fun making organization—staged a night time parade before an estimated 100 000 spectators on Manhattan s Eighth Ave



MAINE S CHOICE The esthetic type is Beverly Amery 19 of Auburn Me who will represent the state of Maine in the Miss America pageant at Atlantic City She s studying art in Philadelphia

Horse Chestnut State? Could Be, Tree Men Say

CINCINNATI Aug 28 (AP) — Will they have to change it to Ohio—the horse chestnut tree state ?

Could be Tree experts meeting in an informal discussion here yesterday brought out that many parts of the Buckeye state have more of the buckeye s European cousin horse chestnut trees than buckeyes

The experts are here for the National Shade Tree Conference

E A Sanford of Cincinnati conference chairman explained

You find buckeye trees sort of in streaks in their native state Some sections have more buckeyes than horse chestnuts and some vice versa

And Sanford and others aren t saying there s anything wrong with that

They said that the horse chestnut tree is more suitable perhaps for ornamental shade trees in cities than the buckeye

It is smaller more exotic looking and more symmetrical in a real way they claimed The buckeye looks more like a primitive forest tree which it actually was the tree men indicated

Veteran Clerk Retained By Society Of Friends

ALLIANCE Aug 28 (AP) — The Ohio Society of Friends re-elected Rev Ralph Coppock of Alliance as its presiding clerk for the 31st time at its 138th annual meeting Sunday

The society which met at near by Damascus also ordained these ministers—Mrs Kenneth Buckland Boston Heights in Summit county Gaylord Black of Mt Pleasant in Jefferson county Robert Aurfrance of Columbus Robert Hess of Marysville and Paul Ryser of Cadiz

Italian-American Vets Name Providence Man

SYRACUSE N Y, Aug 28 (AP) Michael Deleo of Providence R I is the new national commander of the Italian American War Veterans of the United States Inc

About 1 500 delegates attended the organization s 16th annual convention here

Other officers elected Sunday at the final session of the three-day meeting included Anthony Tucci of Youngstown a junior vice commander

United Europe Key To Issue, Ike Declares

General Cautions Against Dragging Out Of Defense Steps

WASHINGTON Aug 28 (AP) — General Dwight D Eisenhower has told senators he is very hopeful that many of our problems would disappear if western Europe were one federal union

I believe it so strongly he said that I do not believe real security is going to be felt in the United States in the British Empire and other nations of the globe until that comes about

He said he believes once the whole area of western Europe is united in a federation the Soviets will never be able to hold the East Germans out of it—I believe that with all my heart

Eisenhower supreme commander of North Atlantic Treaty Organization powers in Europe made those statements to a Senate foreign relations subcommittee which toured Europe last July

It was studying U S economic and arms aid programs Testimony was released yesterday after deletion of portions the group felt might involve security

The general voiced his endorsement of the federal union idea as the senators started their tour Then two weeks later as they neared the end of their trip he told them

I realize that a lot of my professional associates are going to think that I am completely crazy but I will tell you that joining Europe together is the key to the whole thing And if you can do it with a European army I am ready to put a lot of work in it

American leadership help and armed forces Eisenhower said are restoring the confidence of western Europeans and he added

The faster they regain their confidence the faster they will do the job of defending themselves In my opinion the one thing that can break the United States and give us nothing in return is to drag this thing out We must go to the limit of our productive capacity and of the power of Europe to absorb our military assistance and get it done now

If we cannot do this job within a reasonable length of time it can not be done the general added

But never let us lose sight of the face that the self interest of the United States dictates that we inspire in Europe the determination to defend itself

All-Out War Certain, McCarran Declares

WASHINGTON Aug 28 (AP)—Senator McCarran (D) of Nevada said yesterday he considers all-out war with Russia inevitable

He made the statement in commenting on a decision by the Senate judiciary committee to seek an additional $195 000 to continue its investigation of the nation s internal security McCarran is chairman of the committee

The nation must protect itself from enemies who would destroy it from within he told reporters

This is especially important he went on when the country is facing what in my mind is inevitable namely all out war

Later in reply to a question he said he considered that Russia would be the enemy

McCarran said the committee s hearings have uncovered evidence that enemies of the United States existed in the past in the highest echelons of our government

This could happen again unless we protect against it he continued

Freight Rates Jump 9th Time Since War 2

WASHINGTON Aug 28 (AP)—Higher freight rates—averaging 6 6 per cent for the country as a whole—went into effect today for most commodities handled by railroads

The new boost the ninth since World War Two took effect at midnight local time throughout the nation after a 15-day public notice authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission

The commission rejected plans for a new general 15 per cent boost in rates

Instead it gave the rail lines permission to go ahead with a 9 per cent boost in the East and 6 per cent elsewhere Counting dollars and cents holddowns on about a dozen commodities moving in heavy volume the boost works out to about 6 6 per cent for the whole country

Ike's Name Entered By Oregon Democrats

SALEM Ore Aug 28 (AP) — The Democrats have beat the Republicans in Oregon in putting up General Dwight D Eisenhower as a candidate for president

Yesterday a group of Democrats filed petitions to put Eisenhower on the state s presidential primary ballot next May There were 1 150 signatures although Oregon s law requires only 1 000 Permission of the candidate is not necessary

Republicans said they will file their Eisenhower petitions later

Curse Costs Man $10

A Chester man who cursed a Hancock County dog warden on a Newell street Aug 16 for shooting his dog was fined $10 and costs after being convicted by a six member jury Friday at a trial before Squire William McCauley of Newell Virgil Sprout 152 Montana Ave was charged with cursing Deputy Sheriff J L Hough also of Chester who said he shot the unlicensed dog as a stray after it attempted to attack him

Eagles, Lions Battle To 17-17 Pro Grid Tie

SHREVEPORT La Aug 28 (AP)—Philadelphia s Eagles and Detroit Lions slugged out a 17 17 deadlock here last night in a pro football exhibition that saw neither side spare the horses

Detroit snatched an early lead via the passing of Quarterback Bobby Layne but the Eagles rammed back strong to tie the score at 10 10 on Steve Van Buren s third quarter field goal

The two National Football League rivals traded first period TD s with Layne sneaking for his second score and Philadelphia s Adrian Burk hitting Bob Walston with a five yard payoff toss

Ravenna Added To Grid Slate At East Palestine

EAST PALESTINE Aug 28 (Special)—East Palestine High School added Ravenna to its football schedule Monday filling the final vacancy in the Fall grid slate

It will meet the Portage County squad here Oct 26 to make a total of four home games for the season It is the first meeting between the two

Reserve seat tickets for football games went on sale today

2 Teams Undefeated

WASHINGTON COURTHOUSE O Aug 28 (AP)—Only two teams remain unbeaten in the double elimination Ohio Amateur Softball Tourney Columbus Ben Brew Beers and the Youngstown General Fireproof nine will collide in a game this afternoon to determine which team will go into the finals

Jockey Suspended

CHICAGO Aug 28 (AP) — Jockey Gerald Porch of Akron O drew a 10-day suspension for rough riding yesterday Washington Park stewards set him down for rough riding on Star Wish in the fifth race Saturday

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago—Don McNeill United States upset Ken McGregor of Australia in the first round of the National tennis championships at Forest Hills N Y

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LEGAL NOTICE

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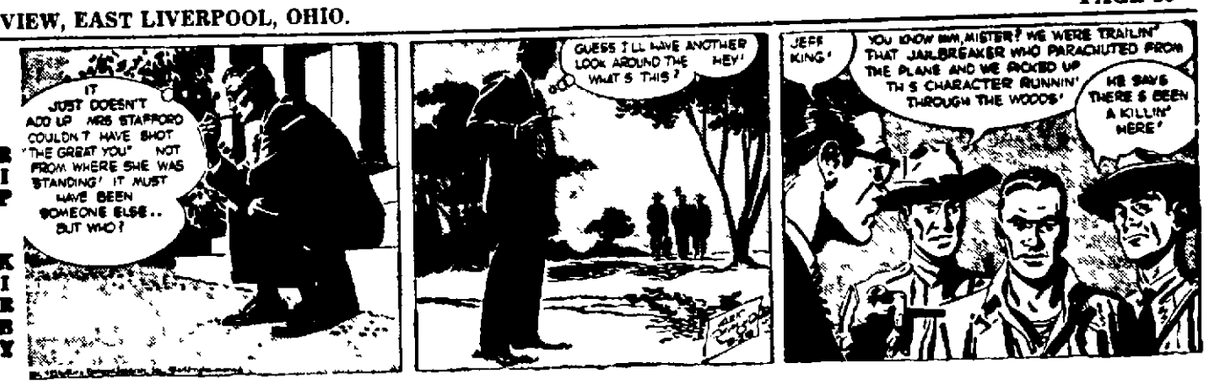

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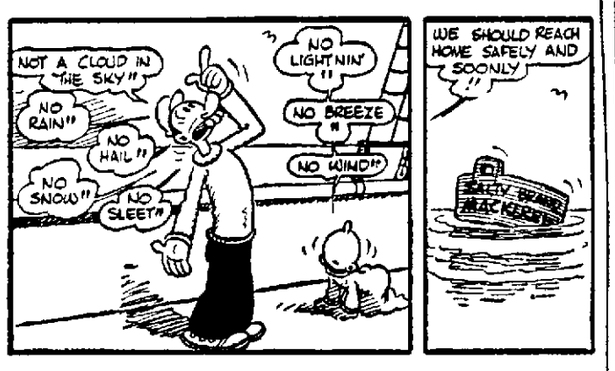

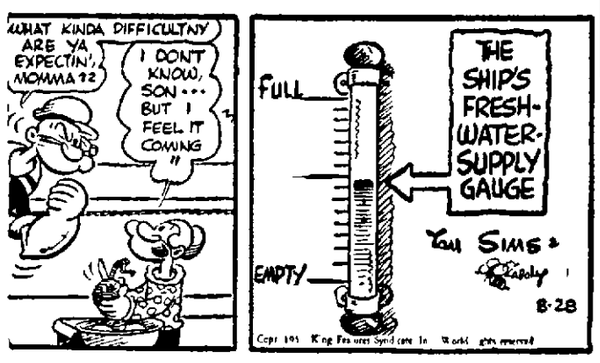

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Modest Maidens — By Jay Alan

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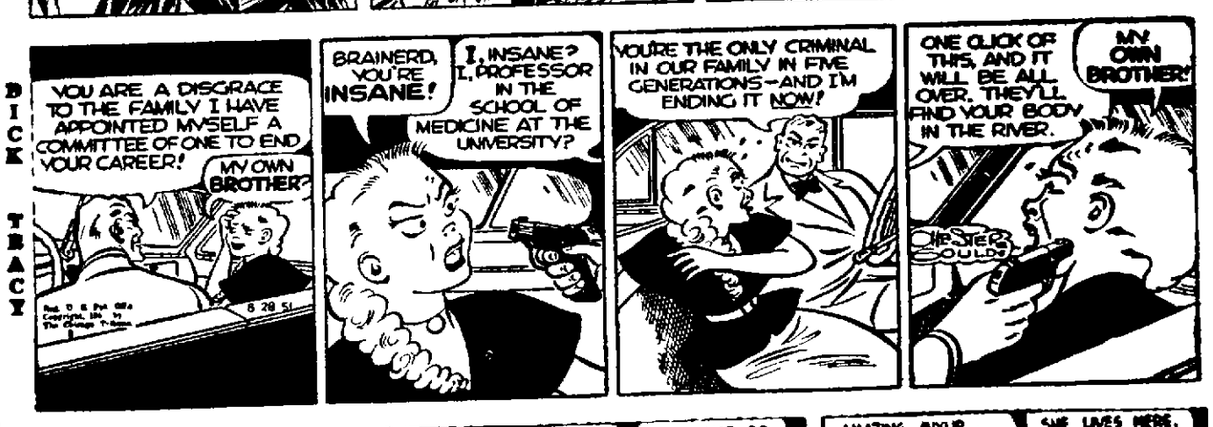

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Wonder
4 Quantity
8 Young cow
12 Government levy
13 Begin
14 Medicinal plant
15 Dig
17 Ceremony
18 Cake frosting
19 Edge of a roof
21 Man's nickname
23 Surfaces of the earth
27 Declares
29 Witnesses
30 Concerning
31 Color
32 Asiatic carnivorous animal
34 Conflict
35 Among
36 Present
37 Rent
39 Most severe
42 Jumbled
43 Look askance
44 Skip
46 Lose later
48 Perseverance
52 Old
53 Units of work
54 Born
56 Flat bottomed rowboat
56 Table utensil
57 Secure

DOWN
1. Devoured
2 Cere
3 Stirred up
4 Change position
5 Separate
6 Complete collection
7 Scoffed
8 Cuts with a chisel
9 Foreigner
10 Parcel of ground
11 Charge
16 Genus of maples
20 Pertaining to a surface
21 French capital
22 Happening
24 Anglo Saxon slaves
25 Obliterate
26 Dried
28 Backbone
33 Warded off
34 Lingering
36 Avid
38 Heroic poem
40 Church official
41 Device for lifting
45 Crush
46 Passing fashion
47 Gone by
49 Silkworm
50 Golf mound
51 However

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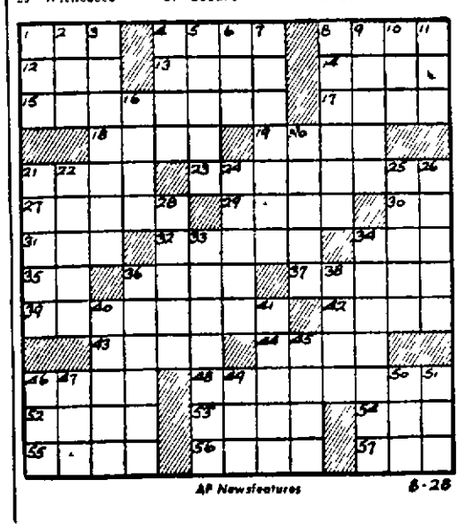
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



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Radio In Review

By JOHN CROSBY

Mr. McCleery Does Well By The Lottery

The Lottery, a short story that first appeared in the New Yorker, is one of those rare haunting pieces that has struck to the ribs of everyone who has read it.

'It's a story in which time and geography are irrelevent. The people in it could be Midwestern farmers or members of the lost tribe of Israel. It is a story that leaves large questions in your mind. And, unless human nature changes, which is doubtful, it could be read a hundred years from now with the same literary satisfaction and moral dissatisfaction.

In a very few hundred words Miss Shirley Jackson appears to be attacking tribal taboos from earliest time, intolerance of all sorts and the persistance of human practices which are universally condemned by all reasonable members of the community.

You can, in fact, read almost anything into this story. And almost everything has been read into it.

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THE ORIGINAL story, a little masterpiece of abbreviation, unwound slowly, leaving the reader with a mounting sense of terror and puzzlement.

A lottery was to be held. Every number of the community participated. Everyone dreaded it. Nothing could be done about it simply because nothing ever had been done about it. There were murmurs of revolt that were quickly stifled by the overwhelming pressure of prior custom.

All this time the reader is left entirely in the dark as to the nature of the lottery, and especially the award to be made to the winner of the lottery. Only in the last few sentences does Miss Jackson reveal that the holder of the black ballot is to be stoned to death.

Translating this bitter fable of humanity—you can hardly call it inhumanity because only humans behave this way—to television was a task, I should have predicted, quite out of reach of anyone in the business today.

But it has been done twice—once last Summer, once last week—with enormous success by a young producer-director named Albert McCleery. Television, of course, is a much more explicit medium than the short story, but it is McCleery's theory, a good one, that it doesn't have to be anywhere near as explicit as a movie screen or a stage set.

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USING NO scenery and only the minimum of props, McCleery concentrates his cameras on faces, hands, sometimes on masses of people who are as carefully arranged and as meaningful as ballet.

It has long been my notion that television direction at its best is closer to still photography than to movies. McCleery, in The Lottery, demonstrates that a television screen can be as curt, concise and powerful as a line drawing by Toulouse-Lautrec.

Some of his camera shots were just fragments of faces, sculpturesque even in composition; poetic in their intensity of feeling. Acting takes second place—well, fourth place—to the director, the cameramen and the man who controls the lights.

What McCleery is doing is restoring in some measure radio's inherent virtue as a spur to the imagination of the audience.

Where most television stifles and stupifies imagination, McCleery demands it of his audience, requires of them something besides passive absorption. In fact, my only objection to this fine television program was a little sermon tacked on to the end of it about the nature of superstition.

Miss Jackson's story left the reader to do his own sermonizing and, by such wise omission, it took in much more territory than the brief spasm of righteous prose at the end of the television show.

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THE LOTTERY was the last of a series of eight special Summer shows occupying the Fireside Theater slot on N.B.C. (9:30 p. m. Tuesdays.)

Tomorrow night Fireside Theater will return to its regular bill of fare, films especially made for television in Hollywood. I imagine they'll be as depressing as ever.

Hollywood—at least that part of it dedicated to TV—has yet to learn anything at all about television direction, about the size of a home screen, about the emotional atmosphere of a home group about the depth and power of a human head, about the significance of small suggestive detail, about the mounting of mood and atmosphere by subtle lighting or about any of the techniques so splendidly demonstrated by McCleery in The Lottery.

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Evangelistic Series Continues At Chester

Daily evangelistic services being conducted at the Emmanuel Mission on the Allison School Road, near Chester, will continue through Sunday.

Rev. Ira Akers of Dayton has charge of the regular revival service each night at 7:30, and Mrs. Akers directs children's services daily at 10 a. m.

A special youth program is planned tonight. The 10-day service began Friday.

HOOSIER HOPEFUL. Indiana's banner in the Miss America beauty pageant will be carried by Carol Mitchell, a senior at Indiana University. She's a pencil sketch artist and marionette manipulator. Statistics: 21 years old, 5-feet-5, weighs 115, brown hair, blue eyes.

Television Log

WDTV, Pittsburgh—Channel 3

Tonight

6:00 Video Adventures
6:30 News
6:45 Supper Time
7:00 Captain Video
7:30 News-Sports Highlights
7:45 Pitt Parade
7:55 Viz Quiz
8:00 Pays To Be Ignorant
8:30 Door With No Name
9:00 Cavalcade of Bands
10:00 Original Amateur Hour
11:05 Feature Theater
12:25 News Roundup

Wednesday Daylight

10:00 Test Pattern
11:30 Studio Control
12:00 News
12:10 Studio Control.
12:30 Johnny Olsen
1:00 First 100 Years
1:15 Kay's Kitchen
1:45 Stars On Parade
2:00 Variety Resort
2:30 Movie Time
3:00 Miss Susan
3:15 Skip Nelson Show
3:30 Matinee Theater
4:00 Straw Hat Matinee
5:00 Credit Time
5:15 Happy's Party
5:30 Howdy Doody

U.S. Civilian Pay Roll Has 2,500,000 Names

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28—(AP)—Total federal civilian employment passed the 2,500,000 mark last month.

An increase of 18,900 persons in this country and overseas between July 1 and Aug. 1 brought the total to 2,505,400, the Civil Service Commission reported yesterday.

However, the commission said, the rate of hiring by executive agencies in the Washington area declined. The defense agencies continued to expand, "but at a slower rate than in recent months".

Non-defense agencies reported about 700 fewer workers here Aug. 1 than at the beginning of July.

The five agencies reported the following numbers of employees (figure in parenthesis indicates percentage of total federal employment)—Army, 528,200 (21); Post Office, 503,800 (20); Navy, 453,200 (18) Air Force, 265,200, (11); Veterans Administration, 182,300 (7).

Plane Crash Kills Two

COLUMBUS, Aug 28 (AP)—A Dayton couple was killed yesterday when their small plane crashed in a field four miles north of near-by Pataskala. Samuel Hoke, 40, and his wife, Janis, 37, were returning from a visit to Cape Cod, Mass., when the tail of their Beechcraft Bonanza sheared off.

KDKA 1020 National	WCAE 1250 American	WKBN 570 Columbia	KQV 1410 Mutual
TUESDAY—Night			
6:00 News	Louis L. Kaufman	News	Guy Lombardo
6:15 Tello-Test	Sports, Songs	Sports	Beckley Smith
6:30 Chorus	Steamboat Rally	Baseball: Music	Pie Traynor
6:45 3-Star Extra	Steamboat Rally	Ron Cochran	Songs of Sage
7:00 Music Hall	The Rosary	Beulah	Fulton Lewis
7:15 Music Hall	News	Jack Smith	Dick Haymes
7:30 World News	Mr. Mercury	Club 15	Gab Heatter
7:45 Man's Family	Mr. Mercury	News	News
8:00 Portraits	A Chance	Underground	Musicale
8:15 Portraits	A Chance	Underground	Musicale
8:30 Dangerous	Black Night	The Norths	Off. Detective
8:45 Dangerous	Black Night	The Norths	Off. Detective
9:00 Higgins, Sir	Town Meeting	Life With Luigi	Adventurer
9:15 Higgins, Sir	Town Meeting	Life With Luigi	Adventurer
9:30 Jack Pearl	Town Meeting	Bickersons	The Traveler
9:45 Jack Pearl	Planetarium	Bickersons	The Traveler
10:00 Big Town	News: Defense	Cloakroom	News
10:15 Big Town	Defense Time	Cloakroom	Red Cross
10:30 Serenade	News	Orchestra	Just Listen
10:45 Serenade	Orchestra	Orchestra	Just Listen
11:00 News	News	News	Beckley Smith
11:15 Songtime	News Review	Sports	Reading Music
11:30 Dance Bands	Swing Shift	Dance Orch.	Reading Music
11:45 Dance Bands	Swing Shift	Dance Orch.	Reading Music
WEDNESDAY—Daylight			
7:00 News	Dave Tyson	News	Tim in Jiffy
7:15 Ed-Rainbow	Tyson & News	Altar Service	Penna. Special
7:30 Ed-Rainbow	Dave Tyson	Farm Bulletin	Time in Jiffy
7:45 Ed-Rainbow	Dave Tyson	News	Time in Jiffy
8:00 News-Music	News	World News	News
8:15 BCC Show	Dave Tyson	Eat With Bill	Tune Time
8:30 News	Dave Tyson	News: Bill	Tune Time
8:45 Jack Hunt	Newsreel	Eat With Bill	Tune Time
9:00 Cinderella	Br'kfast Club	Bill and News	News
9:15 Cinderella	Br'kfast Club	Hit It Rich	Wisdom Wins
9:30 Janet Ross	Br'kfast Club	Hit It Rich	Musicreel
9:45 Pub. Service	Br'kfast Club	Happy Bill	Musicreel
10:00 Hi, Travelers	True Story	Arth. Godfrey	News
10:15 Hi, Travelers	True Story	Arth. Godfrey	Record Hits
10:30 Dbl. or Nthg.	Betty Crocker	Arth. Godfrey	K. Kuhlman
10:45 Dbl. or Nthg.	Romances	Arth. Godfrey	K. Kuhlman
11:00 Break Bank	John Edwards	Arth. Godfrey	Bing Sings
11:15 Break Bank	David Amity	Arth. Godfrey	Bing Sings
11:30 Jack Berch	Crosby Sings	Grand Slam	Queen for Day
11:45 Garroway	Crosby Sings	Rosemary	Queen for Day
12:00 News	Neighbor Voice	Wendy Warren	News
12:15 Brunch	Gardiner & Van	Aunt Jenny	Curt Massey
12:30 Brunch	Woman's World	News	Say With Music
12:45 Share It	Giftshop	Just for You	Say With Music
1:00 Tello-Test	Louis Kaufman	Big Sister	Req'st Matinee
1:15 Home Forum	Dave Tyson	Ma Perkins	Nancy Dixon
1:30 Home Forum	Rosey Rowswell	Dr. Malone	News: Musicale
1:45 Songs by Eve	Tune Factory	Guiding Light	Jane Gibson
2:00 Dbl. or Nthg.	News & Tunes	Mrs. Burton	G.I. Music Call
2:15 Dbl. or Nthg.	Tune Factory	Perry Mason	G.I. Music Call
2:30 Live Rich	News: Tunes	Nora Drake	Record Hits
2:45 Live Rich	Tune Factory	Brighter Day	Record Hits
3:00 Beautiful Life	News: Tunes	Hilltop House	Home Final
3:15 Road of Life	Tune Factory	Helen Trent	Req'st Matinee
3:30 Pepper Young	Tune Factory	House Party	Req'st Matinee
3:45 Right To Joy	Tune Factory	House Party	Req'st Matinee
4:00 B'kstage Wife	Tune Factory	The Menjous	Bartell Show
4:15 Stella Dallas	Tune Factory	Music, Fishing	Bartell Show
4:30 Widder Brown	Tune Factory	Melody	Bartell Show
4:45 The woman	Florence Sando	Melody	Bartell Show
5:00 Plain Bill	News: Tunes	News: Melody	Mert's Discs
5:15 Front Page	Tune Factory	Melody Matinee	Mert's Discs
5:30 Wax Museum	Trotting Races	Baseball: Music	Singing Marshal
5:45 Wax Museum	Sutherland	Curt Massey	Singing Marshal
TONIGHT—WOHI—1490 Kilocycles			
6:00 News	7:30 Songshop	11:00 News: Sports	
6:30 Montgomery Show	8:00 Glen Miller	11:15 Sandman	
6:45 Twilight Time	8:45 Dugout Interview	11:30 Sandman	
7:00 John Vandercook	8:30 Indians-Athletics	12:00 News; Sign-Off	
WEDNESDAY—WOHI—1490 Kilocycles			
6:00 News: Chapel	9:30 Milt Herth Trio	12:45 Wellsville Story	
6:15 Jamboree	9:45 Franklin Kennedy	1:00 Kostelanetz	
6:30 Farmers Hour	10:00 Ragtime Revue	1:15 Little Show	
7:00 News: Sports	10:30 Ranger Quartet	1:30 Vocal Touch	
7:15 Eveopener Show	10:45 Spotlight On Stars	1:45 Dugout Interview	
7:45 News	11:00 News	2:00 Indians-Athletics	
8:00 Eveopener Show	11:15 Hollywood Editor	4:30 Ridge Runners	
8:45 News	11:45 Chester Show	4:45 Polka Time	
9:00 Open House	12:00 News	5:00 News	
9:15 Daily Devotions	12:15 Musical Diary	5:15 WOHI Club	
WEDNESDAY—WLIO—1570 Kilocycles			
7:00 Sunshine Express	11:00 News, Record	3:30 Club Pottery	
7:30 Express; Devotions	11:15 Meet The Band	5:00 News	
7:45 Devotions; Sports	11:30 Polka Party	5:30 That's My Song	
8:00 News	11:45 Kid's Corner	5:45 Parade of Sports	
8:15 Pleasure Inc.	12:00 Star Time: Baby	6:00 News	
9:00 Lest We Forget	12:15 News	6:15 Navy Star Time	
9:30 Party Line	12:30 Luncheon Club	6:30 Jan Garber	
10:00 Party Line	12:45 Farm Reports	6:45 Payroll Patter	
10:30 Way of Truth	1:00 News	7:00 Jim Lowry Show	
10:45 Telequin	1:30 Pirates-Giants	8:00 News; Lowry	

Tour Planned For Farmers

Ashtabula, Trumbull Trip Slated Sept. 6

LISBON, Aug. 28 (Special)—A dairy tour in Ashtabula and Trumbull Counties has been arranged for Columbiana County farmers by the Agricultural Extension Service and instructors in Veterans' Farm Classes, Floyd Lower, county extension agent, announced.

It will be held Thursday, Sept. 6, with the first stop scheduled for 10:30 a. m. at the E. D. Humphrey & Son farm, Northwest of Williamsfield in Ashtabula County. The Humphreys have a high-producing Holstein herd, hay drier, modern equipment and seeded pastures.

After a sack lunch, the group will visit the W. B. Davis & Son and Gilbert Gates farms near Kinsman in Trumbull County. The Davis' have a new barn and milking parlor, improved pastures and turkeys, while Gates has a trench silo, treated silage and improved pastures.

The tour will end with a study of hay and pasture management and herd-feeding programs at the Trumbull County Experiment Farm near Cortland.

Earl Jones, extension agronomist at Ohio State University, will lead discussions at tour stops.

Lower said those having full carloads will proceed directly to the Humphrey farm. Others will meet at the Northeast Ohio Poultry Association at Columbiana not later than 8:15 a. m. to arrange transportation.

V.F.W. Official Dies

WARREN, O., Aug. 28 (AP)—Funeral services will be held here Wednesday for David L. Harmon, 44, Eighth District commander of the Ohio Veterans of Foreign Wars. He died Sunday.

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Hungary Reported Paying Bills For Russian Soldiers

LONDON, Aug. 28 (AP) — Reports have reached here that Russia and Hungary signed a secret treaty in early June permitting the Red army to send new units to Hungary for training in addition to the large occupation forces already maintained there.

Hungary must pay all the bills, these reports said.

They came from a refugee recently arrived in western Europe who had high contacts in the Hungarian defense ministry.

The treaty reportedly also calls for Hungary to send complete units to Russia for training, with Hungary again paying the bills.

This is causing ill-feeling in the small Danubian country, which already is burdened with the high cost of Soviet occupaiton, according to the reports.

Hungarian units under Soviet command will participate in maneuvers in the Ukraine at the end of October and in early November.

Wedded Bliss?

AKRON, Aug. 28 (AP) — Russell Law, a barber, was granted a divorce here yesterday after testifying his wife used an automobile to pin him against a tree, tossed lighted matches into his bed while he was recovering from the resulting injuries and while he was on crutches threatened to throw him down stairs.

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Takes Civil Service Post

COLUMBUS, Aug. 28 (AP)—Governor Frank Lausche yesterday named John D. Macklin, 55, as the Republican member of the state Civil Service Commission to succeed Miss Gertude Joned, recently resigned.

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Life Guards Always On Duty

ADULTS 40c
JUNIORS (Ages 12 to 21) 30c
CHILDREN (Under 21) 20c

Tax Included

The slash in prices does not affect our credit terms. You can still obtain any item with the usual low down payment, and on the regulation monthly terms.

SAVE 25% to 50%

In order that space may be made for our Fall Showing, it has been necessary to reduce prices as much as 50% and in some cases even more. Come in, brouse around . . . you'll be amazed to see what lovely pieces we've included in this Clearance Sale . . . at drastically-reduced prices.

Living Rooms

$398.00	Sofa	$298.00
$595.00	2-Piece Suite	$445.00
$410.00	2-Piece Suite	$295.00
$299.00	2-Piece Suite	$242.00
$270.00	2-Piece Suite	$218.70
$425.00	Sofa	$325.00
$295.00	Sofa	$238.50
$375.00	2-Piece Suite	$275.00
$398.00	2-Piece Suite	$259.50
$255.00	2-Piece Suite	$206.55
$169.00	2-Piece Sofa	$136.80
$145.00	2-Piece Rattan Suite	$116.95

Occasional Pieces

$75.00	Kneehole Desk	$49.50
$90.00	Kneehole Desk	$59.50
$27.50	Bookcase	$20.95
$28.00	Mirror, 24x36	$21.50
$25.00	Mirror, round	$12.50
$14.00	Mirror, oak frame	$ 6.95
$32.50	Sewing Cabinet	$16.95
$42.00	Sewing Cabinet	$21.00
$48.50	Cedar Chest	$34.50
$16.50	Magazine Basket	$11.50
$22.15	Magazine Basket	$14.95

Odd Pieces

$56.00	4 Dinette Chairs	$29.95
$43.50	Metal Wardrobe	$34.95
$9.25	Clothes Hamper	$6.95
$10.75	Clothes Hamper	$7.95
$20.00	Bar Stool, chrome	$12.95
$18.00	Bar Stool, chrome	$ 8.95
$49.50	Innerspring Mattress	$38.50
$49.50	Box Spring	$38.50

Floor Samples

$220.00	5-Pc. Breakfast Set	$149.50
$28.95	Table Lamp	$15.95
$25.00	Table Lamp	$11.95
$38.50	Table Lamp	$22.50
$35.00	Table Lamp	$14.95
$25.00	Table Lamp	$ 8.95
$16.50	Vanity Lamp	$ 7.95
$268.50	Stainless Steel Sink	$179.50
$184.25	60" Cabinet Sink	$124.50
$123.50	42" Cabinet Sink	$99.50
$45.00	15" Cabinet Base	$28.50
$86.50	42" Cabinet Base	$65.95
$32.00	Full or Twin Bed	$23.00
$28.50	Thayer Stroller	$19.95
$44.00	Storkline Crib	$27.95
$15.00	High Chair	$11.95
$14.00	Play Yard	$ 9.95
$17.50	Bathinette	$13.95
$119.50	Breakfast Set	$69.50
$78.50	Breakfast Set	$49.50
$39.50	Bridge Lamp	$19.95

Chairs

$12.50	Desk Chair	$ 7.95
$15.00	Desk Chair	$10.95

And More

$15.00	Desk Chair	$ 6.95
$60.00	Platform Rocker	$45.50
$93.00	Fireside Chair	$49.50
$50.00	Pull-Up	$29.95
$35.00	Captain's Chair	$26.95
$29.50	Boudoir Chair	$19.95
$57.00	Chrome Arm Chair	$29.95
$18.50	Chrome Side Chair	$10.95
$13.00	Chrome Side Chair	$ 5.95
$125.00	(6) Dining Chairs	$94.50
$9.50	Training Chair	$ 7.50
$14.50	Arm Desk Chair	$ 7.95

Bedrooms

$350.00	4-Pc. Grey Wal.	$265.50
$335.00	3-Pc. Grey Oak	$259.50
$275.00	4-Pc. Grey Oak	$222.75
$342.00	4-Pc. Blonde Mahogany	$225.00
$245.00	4-Piece Toasted Walnut	$197.55
$135.00	3-Piece Maple	$ 99.50

Tables

$105.00	Drop Leaf	$74.50
$35.00	Commode	$19.95
$27.75	Lamp Table	$19.95
$35.00	End Table	$24.95
$60.00	Tilt-Top	$29.95
$43.00	Cocktail	$21.95
$35.00	Cocktail	$16.95
$37.00	Cocktail	$18.50

LEFT OVERS
BARGAIN BASEMENT SPECIALS!
At Rock Bottom Prices

$44.95	Philco Radio	$19.95	$13.00	Wardrobe	$8.95
$49.95	Dishwasher	$29.95	$4.00	Kitchen Stool	$2.50
$21.95	Pressure Canner	$14.95	$4.85	Hassock	$2.95
$15.95	Presto Fry-Master	$10.95	$5.50	Door Chime	$2.95
$27.50	Admiral Radio	$19.95	$7.50	Elec. Door Chime	$3.49
$4.65	Hot Plate	$2.95	$4.95	Fluorescent Bed Lamp	$2.95
$18.90	Sessions Clock	$7.95	$14.95	Juice Extractor	$7.95
$12.75	Electric Grill	$6.95	$2.39	Bottle Warmer	$1.49
$5.95	Coffee Maker	$3.95	$8.95	Percolator	$4.95
$3.95	Electric Heater	$1.00	.95	Infra Red Lamps	.48
$7.75	Electric Grill	$2.95			

MOORE'S
The Store of Beautiful Furniture

Please note that this is only a partial listing. We have taken special care to include in the sale pieces of all types, for all rooms in the house.